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FATE OF MEXICAN REVOLUTION HINGES ON BATTLE BEING WAGED AT SAN MARCOS

Pope Creates Two Italian Cardinals; Dollings Russian Soviet Plotted To Raise Both Sides Says European Conditions No Better Head Is Red Flag Over White House Claim in g

dated Press) Pope Pius XI at a cred consistory today created two They are Evariste papal auditor, and Monsignor

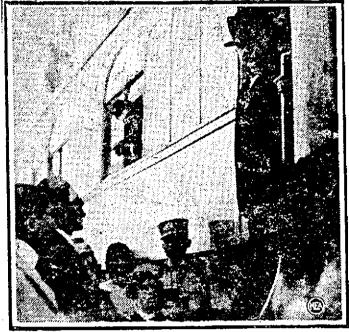
Today's function was held amid all the dignity and splendor that haracterize one of the most solemn nctions of the church. In the contorial hall the pontiff placed on the fingers of the new cardinals the ings of their high office, retired in ate to his private apartments, leavng the preintes to the congratulaas of their colleagues.

When the members of the sacred olicge arrived at the vatican, they ound the Swiss guard, in full dress slorms, to receive them. Soon the hite robed singers of the Sisting holr appeared, marching to the throne which had been erected at one end of the hall. Flanked by noble

When Pius was seated, each per on in the hall, according to his rank, dority, knelt before the pope and dssed the papal ring. Then every se except the pontiff and the cardi-The pontiff then delivered his alloion and created the new car-

Says Conditions' No Better ROME. December 20.—(By the As riated Press)—In his allocution delivered at the secret consistory to-(Continued on Page Seven)

Obregon Takes Command Convicted



President Obregon of Mexico himself went to the firing line to direct Pope Pius pointed out that Irapauto Jalisco on western front. Only a few weeks ago Obregon was

By Jury

for a new trial for Dwight Harrison, former vice president of the R. L. Dellings Company, of Ohio, found guilty last night of false representations in connection with sale of stock of the Phoenix Portland Cement Company, of Ohio, will be filed in Franklin County Criminal Court today, according to one of his counsel

Robert Nevin, of Dayton.

After deliberating three hours and two minutes, the jury, composed of nine men and three women, one of the latter a negress, returned their verdict. None would say how many ballots were taken in arriving at the

The trial, which lasted fourteen days, was the longest ever held in Franklin County Criminal Court. Harrison was tried on an indictment charging him with having approved advertising matter of the company, which set forth that the cement company "has" a cement lant at Nazareth, Pa., and with havng made a like statement in speech before salesmen of the com pany in September, 1922. Harrison denied the charges.

During the trial it was brought out that Harrison had entered into negetlations with officers of the company which owned the Pennsylplant for its purchase Decem-0, 1921. These negotiations ber 10, 1921. These negotiations continued until February 8, 1928, when a contract covering the transaction was made. It was later an-nulled when the Ohio company It was later ancould not meet payment.
Harrison accepted the

throughout the trial.

make a defense he can't defense. If the Supreme a defense. If the Court doesn't reverse this decision, then I'm through with the practice

torney and first entered the employ of the Dollings Company as counsel.

By profession Harrison is an at-

CLEVELAND, O., December 20. (By the Associated Press)-Pleasyears, as recorded in the Weather Bureau, is any indication.

The mean temperature for the week of June 10, since 1883, was 66 3-10 degrees. The mean rainful bate

| Same opportunity he himself has enjoyed. I hope in that way that my plan will work out as an endless chain of encouragement to poor but deserving lads."

| The mean temperature for the week of June 10, since 1883, was one-tenth of an inch a day. The highest temperature recorded was 91 degrees—that on June 10, 1011 like coldest day was June 13, 1888, when the mercury fell to 44 degrees.
The sun shone 65 per cent of the

Miss Belle Greve

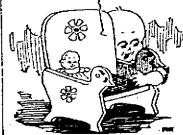
To Head Charities

COLUMBUS, O., December 20.— (By the Associated Press)—Miss Belle Greve, of Cleveland, an attorcharities today by Director Harper of the State Welfare Department. it was nearing Milwaukee last night and robbed four passengers of \$570, She will enter upon her new duties
January I, and will succeed Miss
Cora C. Cooley, resigned. The posttion pays an annual salary of \$4,000.

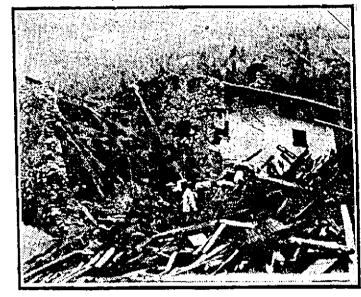
Found Guilty of Murder AKRON—Salvatore Volpe, charged with shooting his wife to death, was with recommendation

"Baby Mine"

OT DETHAW WAM HEN GO TO A RESTAURANT FOR DINNER POP THOUGHT THAT SHE HAD BROKEN THE CAN OPENER



Italian Flood Kills Hundreds



More than 700 persons are reported to have lost their lives in flood tround Bergamo, Italy. Photo shows a view of wreckage

To "Become" Convict To Get Facts On Pen

Curtis Bok, recently appointed a lion as Bad Man's Row, could not meet payment.

Harrison accepted the verdict caimly, displaying the same sleel-like plans to become a "convict" for two derivatives in the plans to become a "convict" for two devery morning at 6 o'clock, and at 7 weeks and live in a cell at the insti-Curtis Bok totion to gain first-hand information of life ischind the grim prison walls.

Mr. Bok, who was appointed to the

ment probably would cover the sec-plans to spend part of the early ond and third weeks in January. The evening in conference with other first day or so will be spent in a members of the board of trustees receiving cell, in which the prison for the purpose of discussing imphysicians observe the new arrivals provements and changes beneficial to and examine them for physical de the convicts and to the prison offi fects or diseases.

the verifiet had been rendered, he said: "I had expected the verifiet board shortly after a jail delivery fast. His days will be spent about the court's attitude throughout last month, said today his experitive prison yard and in the shops. He ment probably would cover the sections to spend and in the shops. He will be marched to the mess While in that cell cials. At 10 p. m. he will be locked

Bonus May Cost Near Four Billion BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Chairman Green of the House Ways

WASHINGTON, December 29.— (By the Associated Press)—Pians attributed to Russian soviet authori-

ties for organizing and training "fighting units" anxing American in-

dustrial workers to "raise the red flag over the White House," were

mblished today on authority of the

State Department to disclose definite-

charge of revolutionary propaganda

tions with the Moscow government.

from Russia to the Workers' purty

of America, the authenticity of which was vouched for by the De-partment of Justice, called for weekly "instructions in shooting"

work (snoper work)," for the "fight

ng units" in addition to "all other

matters." The plans outlined, the document stated, were designed to

"give enormous results in the sense of preparing thousands of new prop-

agandists, future leaders of the mil-

tary forces of the party, and faith

Organization of "units of ten" ne

in "factories, mills, plantations, clubs, etc.," was proposed in the

instructions, which are credited to Zinoviev, President of the Commun-

ist Internationale and the Petro-

grad soviet. Each of the groups of

men," appointed by the leader with

the approval of the central commit

United States," were suggested as re-

"some instruction in ploneer

Detailed communist

thus indicating to the framers of the can Railway line and had not withtax bill how much revenue will be drawn to Munoz station, as was needed to meet the payments to the stated by revolutionary headquarters Until the bonus bill is disposed of, Ser 20.—(By the Associated Press)—for the next fiscal year can not be so day when the federal columns recurately estimated... Nor can Congress

be revised until it knows how much money has to be raised. Passage of the honus bill by both Houses is at the moment assured and the American Legion is confident of adoption over a Presidential vato. In

veteran is given the right to avail The second woman, who said she himself of any one, but only one of

that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than \$50, against her husband, that they had A veleran who has served one hundred been on the best of terms since their days on this side of the Atlantic, be marriage in Dallas, Texas, three log paid at the rate of \$1 a day, would and kill himself at a rooming house years ago and that she expected him have a credit of \$100, but there would here. o return in a few days from Los be substracted from this the \$60 paid Angeles, where he had gone two him when he was discharged so that weeks ago, according to advices rewith longer service would not more than \$50 in cash so the total cash payment is known definitely to be in the neighborhood of \$16,000,000. overseas veterans have a (Continued From Page One)

FOX CASE ABOUT

arguments in the trial of Philip E. Fax, Ku Klux Klan publicity agent, charged with the murder of William Coburn, Klan attorney, probably will be made by late today and the case be placed in the hands of the

jury before night. Predicating its contention upon the testimony of several allenists and a Associated Press) -A committee of number of other witnesses who tes-Scientists, after experiments at the tified regarding Fox's mental condition before and after the shooting, and to his previous reputation, the defense pleaded that Fox was insane when he shot Coburn. The defense also contended that the state had failed to establish a motive for the

(By The Associated Press) The rebel advance against Mexico City from Vera Cruz has apparently been checked, for the moment, near San Marcos, eighty miles east of the capital, where in the words of a Mexico City dispatch, the fate of the rebellion is being decided.

Revolutionary headquarters in Vern Cruz claim the Federals have withdrawn toward the capital, but this is not borne out by newspaper port that the situation has remained with the advance guards of the op-Marcos, President Obregon brands the rebels' claims as false and says he has "reason to believe that peace will be restored very

cording to occupation and nationality quickly." A Federal thrust from the south in an effort to cut the railway line between Vera Cruz and the rebel armies is reported in a movement by General Juan Dominguez over the railway from Cordaba and Orizaba as his objecfighting unit of not less than three tives.

In the western area, the Mexican War Department says the operations against Guadalajara, the rebel stronghold, are "developing fortee of the Workers' party. "Railroad workers, miners, weavers, steel workers and similar workers engaged in the principal imbustries, of the

> Denics U. S. Offered Mediation MEXICO CITY, December 20. (By the Associated Press)—Enrique Colunga, secretary of the interior, denying reports that Washington lad offered to mediate with those rebelling against the Obregon govern-ment, said "Mexico has not officially received the proposition, which would have been rejected, as it would imply recognition of the rebel belli-gerency."

MEXICO CITY, December 19.— (By the Associated Press)—(Delayed)—Rebels attacking Villa Her-most, capital of the state of Tabasco, Pave been defeated after a thirty-four battle, with the loss of thirty killed and more t'un that number wounded, according to an official bul-(Gopyright, 1923.)
WASHINGTON, December 20.—The lotin Issued by the War Department.

Jockeying For Position

pect that Congress will have an op- front last night that the Obregot portunity to vote first on the bonus, troops had not abandoned the Mexi-

The correspondents also report the mained stationary after the fighting determine how the income tax shall at San Marcos. Advance posts nem San Marcos are keeping in contact with superior federal forces.

The advance on Puebla by the Obregonists, the correspondents believe, has as its purpose the expulsion of the rebels from that city. This would prepare the way for an advance against the Insurgent troops

which came from Vera Cruz. believe that reled headquarters at Vera Cruz is preparing a plan for luring on the Obregon forces

These maneuvers by both sides, it is pointed out, may account for the fact that to date no decisive battles have been fought. Killa Himself CINCINNATI — Despondency used William Walker, 26, to shoot

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public don't like to shop under rain sticks, judgin' by the amount o kickin' dony, especially as it's so hard to keep track o' the shower

canes. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO—Unsettled, with occasional rain and mild temperature tonight

and Friday.

KENTUCKY—Unsettled with occasional rains and mild temperature tonight and Friday.

The extremes in local temperat teday were: High, 55; low, 43.

am giving them the business be-run. I think it ought primarily to a \$25,000 scholarship fund for the use they have earned it and I serve the community in which it is benefit of the graduates of the Union Smugglers Collected Money From Aliens to high sensor, Art. Burg stad. "but I realize that a college education is a fine thing and something which every bey should have. The bey who gets the scholarship at Union Hill must give a moral pledge that within ten years after graduation. It is any indication. (By the Associated Press)—Pleasant weather will prevail during the key who gets the scholarship at Union Hill must give a moral pledge that within ten years after graduation.

ne Associated Press)—Having ac-umulated a fortune of more than "While I am going to devote more

New York Curb Market, today and in which I have made most of my nounced his retirement from the money so that I can have more time

is retirement from the for play.

field and the gift of his for play.

"I am particularly anxious to de-

MAGARA FALLS, N. Y., December 20.—(By the Associated Press)—
Twenty to forty dollars per head is the fare smugglers along the Niagara ontier collected from aliens seeking egal entrance into the United

siness to three junior members of

"I have made my pile," Mr. Borg newspaper.

ing the younger fellows make theirs. about how

Business was said to be briskondreds of aliens, stranded in Can-the Associated Press) — Religious a with the filling of the American modernism meets fundamentalism minigration quotas, are willing to in open debata toolight.

as in advance for passage. The The question, "Resol-

assage over the international ridge at Ningara Falls is sold at an verage price of \$25. Immigration which aliens have paid that sum advance, only to be turned back barned into custody.

IAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BUT I LEF' EARLY DIS MAWNIN', CA'SE DEY'S LOOKIN' FUH DE SAME



HUCH DELEGATES STAYED AT MAH HOUSE LAS' NIGHT, THING I'SE LOOKIN' FUH!!



To Debate

Makes Fortune On Wall Street;

Gives Business To Partners

money so that I can have more time

NEW YORK, December 20.—(By the Associated Press) — Religious Homes Rocked

smuggler, regardless of his suc-will be argued affirmatively by the (By the Associated Press)—Resi-sor failure in penetrating the cus-Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor dents of suburbs to the north and Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, passon near the cast of Cincinnati, were thrown into ms lines.

Youngstown, on the lower river will be opposed by the Rev. Charles a near-panic late last night when research are in the research of the West a heavy explosion rocked homes and remainder the research of the West and relationship to the research of the resea voingstown, on the lower river per the smugglers' hazards are inspect the smugglers' hazards are inspect the smugglers' hazards are inspect to the massed by the proximity of Forting Rain and the coast guard station, a quoted price on good authority succeeding ones will be held in Dr. Straton's church. Succeeding ones will be held alternatively in the two pastors' churches and process of windows in the succeeding ones will be held alternatively in the two pastors' churches. Two Episcopalians and a Christian

No Ford In This Race

ADRIAN, MICH., December 20-(By the Associated Press)—James w. Helme, who recently filed peritions at Lansing placing the name of the Press at Lansing placing the name of the nam

for election.
The object of filing Ford petitions at so early a date." Mr. Helme said. liquor seizing tour of the country to "was to force a statement and find be greeted with open arms, tears of at so early a date," Mr. Helme said.

The spectre of a possible Ford flat on the East Side. The rent, his candidacy has demoralized both old wife said, had been raised from \$14

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 20-(By the Associated Press)—Gus Phillips, 35, proprietor of a confeconery store, was shot and killed in his store early today. Neighbors said a man ran from the place after the shooting, but police are unable to learn whether the killing was the result of a hold-up or a quarrel

The question, "Resolved that the ansaction is equally profitable for singgler, regardless of his suc- will be argued affirmatively by the

Henry Ford in the Democratic column of the ballot in the presidential Now Izzy's Rent primary next spring, said he "is off the Ford candidacy for life," in commenting today upon Mr. Ford's statement of yesterday in which the utomobile manufacturer declared he would not oppose President Coolidge

candidacy has demoralized both old parties and their leaders and brought dissension to third party or ganization. All this new is removed and we can settle down to the fact that there will be no Ford in the lead a treesging oristone.

N. J., Evening Record, is making some money, but with me, profit in 22,000,000 in Wall Street, John Borg, time to my other financial interests, that enterprise, is a secondary conce of the leading members of the I'm quitting the brokerage business sideration." . Mr. Borg started in Wall Street

as a \$4 a week office boy in 1897. Only ten years later he was in busihimself, taking orders in the old out-door curb market or

vote more time to my hobby—a newspaper. While I am not a newspaper man, I've got my own ideas about how a newspaper should be years old.

Hill, N. J., school. Each year one boy is sent from that high school to G. O. P. Convention Rutger's University.
"I missed a college education be-

out of high school," Mr. Borg said, tion he will give to some hoy the same opportunity he himself has en-

By Explosion

CINCINNATI, O., December 20.-

on a powder house at a rock quarry, stolen a quantity of blasting powder and set it off on the hiliside over-looking Madisonville. While actual damage was confined to the immediate vicinity, the noise of the explosion was heard over a wide area. A similar blast rocked the same section a few weeks ago, causing great excitement among the residents, but property damage in this instance

Has Been Raised

NEW YORK, December 20 .- (By the Associated Press)—Izzy Einstein, well known campaigner against liquor, threatens war on landlords. Yesterday he came home from a joy and bad news at his three room

a precations existence. The country is sick of both of them. "I will pay only \$14 a month, and I won't be not out." No Comment From Candidates

WASHINGTON - Hiram Johnson and Senator Underwood, who are among the arowed candidates for the presidency, decline to comment on Henry Ford's declaration for Mr. Coolidge, although they make it clear that they consider it big political

he will have opportunity to learn in his cell and the lights turned out how the "bad" convicts act, for the the same as the regular convicts. Promised Nice Weather Sensational Charges bill will be considered along with the Associated Press) — Newspaper corresponded from the Associated Press of the Press of t Against Movie Director

Bandit Conflicting statements by two women in widely separated cities yesterday and last night made Elsier La Maie, Holds Up rac

ney, who for two years was connected with the Cleveland department of welfare and who did Red connected who welfare who MILWAUKEE, WIS., December and robbed four passengers of \$570,

> road superintendent of terminals in Milwaukee, the bandit exhibited unusual daring and thorough knowledge of the train's operation. While three passengers and a flaguan were seated in the smoking compartment of the rear car, the man suddenly appeared "from nowhere." Officials have been unable to find a passenger who remembered seeing him previous breached to his wife an affer by Lot to his appearance at the door of the Harris Baker, said to be a prominen smoker, masked and flourishing a

Railroad officials expressed the riage purchase planopinion that he boarded the train at Sturtevant, the last step before Mil-

After the four smoking compartment passengers handed over their money, the handit backed out of the car and dropped off.

Six Rum Runners Taken In Tow

BOSTON, December 29.-(By the rum running trade off the New England coast was interrupted when the coast guard cutter Tampa resterday seized six motor boats which had case the touches of ghostly hands put out for a liquor-laden British came either from the elhow or the steamer off Gioucester. The boats were towed into the harbor here last helpful.

The scientists found that in every hands hands case the touches of ghostly hands came either from the elhow or the leg leg of the medium. When more were towed into the harbor here last helpful.

The scientists found that in every hands case the touches of ghostly hands came either from the elhow or the leg leg of the medium. When more detective, left an estate of \$1,200,000, phenomena failed to materialize, according to will filed in Chicago.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., Decemmotion picture director and theatre man, a much sought-after person to-

The first weman, in a divorce com-The first woman, in a divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court yesterday, gave her name as lifelen Lz Maie, of Long Beach, near here, and charged her husband, Elsier Lz Maie, with having attempted to sell her to a wealt to negro of Justez, Mexico, for \$500,000, \$150,000 of which she was to keep. She married Lx Maie in Santa Ana, Calif., nine years ago, the complaint stated.

was Mrs. Violet La Maie, wife of El-the following plans: sier La Maie, motion picture man, 1. Adjusted service pay. This plan dentified persons had forced the lock cross and other relief work in Ruson a powder house at a rock quarry, state and other foreign countries, was Limited, crack train of the Chicago, stated in El Paso, Texas, last night is limited to velerans whose adjusted state superintendent of Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as that she knew of no divorce action service credit is not more than 850 and other foreign countries, was limited to velerans whose adjusted as the filling of the

> Efforts to reach either party to he divorce suit filed here had not met with success early today. In the divorce complaint filed here La Maie is charged with having broached to his wife an affer by Lou negro of the Junez underworld, involving the half million dollar mar-

SAY MEDIUM

WAS FAKE PARIS, December 20.—(By the

Associated Press) - A committee of Sorbonne with the Polish Medium, Guzik, issued a statement today, saying that they are "completely and ssociated Press) - The Christmas unreservedly convinced that the phenomena submitted to them did not involve any mysterious agency."

The scientists found that in every case the touches of ghostly hands

READY FOR JURY ATLANTA, GA., December 20.— (By the Associated Press)—Final

killic**r**-

Windle Released On Bond

Windle was released from custody

Edward Windle, Rarden young who fixed bond at \$500 for his at man, arrested Wednesday and pearance for trial when wanted, brought to jail on an indictment Windle was released from custod

marging new with non-support of nes Thursday when friends from Rards when brought before Judge Thomas, appeared and signed his hond.

Petit Jury Excused

At the conclusion of the Harold starting January 2. This will personant trial in Common Pleas mit the jurors to spend the Yule court shortly before Thursday tide season at their homes, noon, Judge Thomas excused the Juror Albert Havekotte at his

members of the petit jury from the further service until after the holidays when hearing of the criminal docket will be resumed,

Thief Visits Goodwin Home

Police have been unable to find a cle to the thicf who gained admission to Mrs. Grace I. Goodwin's home 1308 Fourth street early Wednesday morning. She was aroused when the thlef stumbled over a chair in her bed room but before she could give an alarm ed her from seeing him.

The Sisters of Saint Francis of The Sisters truly appreciately he Holy Redeemer Convent take this kindness of the good people of the solutions.

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Sisters Are Grateful

charging him with non-support of his

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Marie, aged 8, and James Edward, aged 18 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Fultz, were burned to death late Thursday afternoon when fire badly damaged their home on the Harrisonville Pike opposite the Oak street school building.

The children were trapped in it. They were alone when the fire was discovered.

Marie had just arrived home from children were dead. Her husband is school when the fire broke out. She a well known employee of the Portstried to rescue her little brother and mouth By Products Company. was so badly burned that she died shortly after the fire was discovered. home were badly damaged. James Edward lived a short time

after being burned. and when she fearned of the fire both they fought the flames.

Two houses adjoining the Fultz

A Portsmouth fire company filled Mrs. Fultz had gone on an errand in for New Boston firemen, while

Taken Under Advisement

arose and Dr. Morgan brought an ingainst E. D. Brown, contracting carpenter, in Common Pleas court yesterday, Judge Thomas rook the case tunder advisement to give counsel an opportunity to file briefs.

The suit grew out of a dispute be also be suited by the contract of the contract of

The suit grew out of a dispute between the parties over a contract winder which Brown undertook to repair and remodel a dwelling on John contract and Staker for Brown.

At the conclusion of the evidence street for Dr. Morgan Differences in the suit of Dr. H. H. Morgan arose and Dr. Morgan brought an ingainst E. D. Brown, contracting carjunction suit to prevent Brown from

Tobacco Warehouse Opens In Otway

receipts so far have been 75,800 pounds fore January 2, 1924.

The receiving house at Olway for at an average advance price of \$7.92 the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association has been receiving lobacco since December 10, and join the Association should do so be-

YEI' 'TWAS SOME "SHOAT"

Enter the name of T. Frank Brokn, and it tipped the beam at the 810 of Stockdale in the Champion Hog mark, its head clone weighing 68 Baising Club in this vicinity. He pounds. The porker was sold to brought a porker to town Thursday, Brady Bros., East End.

LOCAL SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY

The public schools will close Friday parochial schools also close tomorfor the Yuletide vacation and will not resume until January 2.

The St. Mary's and Holy Redeemer 2.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ALL SAINTS

Great preparations are being made will also sing several selections. A to assist in directing the music and the services.

for the Eucharistic service to be held special augmented choir has been enat midnight Christmas Eve, in All gaged, consisting of the Fest voices in Saints' Church. The music will be Portsmouth. The Rev. M r.Attridge, especially good, as Miss Lollie Andrew of Tronton. O., will have charge of derson, of Cleveland, has consented of Ironton, O., will have charge of

OBITUARY

C. H. Tingle As a distinct shock to the com-munity, where he had been held in such high esteem came the news of the death of C. H. Tingle of 1810 Highland avenue who answered the flual summons at 5:50 o'clock Thursday morning in Mercy hospital. An illness of ten days of acute Bright's disease and complications hastened

death.

C. H. Tingle a native of Ohio was born near Cambridge, Guernsey county June 28, 1868, being 55 years old June last. Of a family of twelve children, five boys and seven girls, he was the fifth child born of the union of Alfred H. Tingle and Hannah Brawn-Tingle who were among the first settlers of Guernsey county.

On December 27, 1898 he was united in marriage to Daisy Brown united legislation of the Secon Church:

Teacher, Myrtle Reno; Keeper of Charch; Scother, Edna Church:

Tomocrow night the members will enjoy the annual Christmas pastras united in marriage to Daisy Brown united for merriage to Daisy Brown united for merriage to Daisy Brown and the close of the meeting.

in Columbus. To this union one at the close of the meeting. son was born, Rev. Charles Homer

of Potrsmouth for twelve years and advance draw of lax money wanting this time had made innun-

bridge early Saturday morning and burbal will take place there Sun-

Mrs. Margaret Hoerlel is the new Chief and head officer of Portsmouth Court, Tribe of Ben Hur. The other officers are: Judge, Julia McKeng; Teacher, Myrtle Reno; Nesper of Tribute, Frank Hardgrove; Sculbe,

Tingle now located in Oxford, U., and who with the widow is left to mourn the loss of a faithful father and husband.

Mr. Tingle had been a resident for December was allowed and an anti-control of the control of the mourn was allowed and an anti-control of the control of the moure was allowed and an addresses draw of tax money was

erable friends.

Friends may view the body at the home 1810 Highland where funeral services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. Walter H. Smith of Trinity church of which the deceased was a member, in churge.

The body will be taken to Cam-



Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manieured hands, uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toil."

What about keeping home labor busy, anyway?

When enough people invest enough savings in our institution, we lend that money for home building.

That gives employment to teamsters and brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and to a whole lot of other people.

That money is spent right here in this town and vi-

Our plan and our work mean better times for all the people of this community.

You can and should join with us-if only for a dollar ı month.

Per Cent Annum Payable

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

LYRICTONIGHT 15 and 30c

Jack Hoxie

Hard Riding, Daredevil of The Plains.



Baltimore And Ohio Passenger Coach Wrecked, Plunges Into Station, 10 Hura

BETHESDA, O., December 20.— NEWARK, O., December 20.— to right side of the head and body (By the Associated Press)—At the persons were reported injured, office of the Baltimore and Ohio two seriously, when a Baltimore and here the list of injured in the wreck where the list of injured in the wreck with the baltimore and of the proposition of the proposi Ohio passenger train bound from the passenger train at Bethesda, Wheeling to Chicago, split a switch in front of the station here, turning Mrs. C. E. Bell, Benwood, W. Va., in front of the station here, turning Mrs. C. E. Bell, Benwood, W. Va., over one day coach and damaging cut and bruised about the head. the front end of the station. The rear truck of the smoker was derailed in passing over the switch, throwing that car from the track and turning over the day coach following. The overturned car crashed into the sta-

wniting room and telegraph office. The accident occurred at \$:05 a. m. First information did not disclose whether those injured were in the overturned coach or on the station

tion, tearing out a portion of the

Mrs. J. C. Bearrie, Benwood, Va., head and body cut. Mrs. G. Abelsberter, Benwood, W.

Va., back slightly lajured. F. N. Reinbolt, Shadyside, O, left side injured. Small child belonging to Reinbolt, had tooth knocked out. Ruth Nelll, Venice, O., cut about

head and hadly bruised.
Alda McCormick, Bethesda, shout the head and back. Mrs. Thomas Murray, Laucaster,

WHEELING, W. VA., December 20.—(By the Associated Press)—Alvin McCormack, a jeweler of Bethesda, was the most seriously injured in the wreck of the Wheeling-Chicago train on the Baltimore and Ohlo at the Bethesda station today. He was standing in the station when a derailed coach crashed into the building. His head was crushed by falling debris. Arthur Mead, of Bethesda, who was standing near McCormick, also was hurt.

Gets Oranges C. W. Leichner, local representa-tive of the Rock Oil Refining Company, of Cleveland, has received a most seriously injured, but not con-sidered dangerous, suffered injuries Eustace, Florida.

300 Children to Take Part in Xmas Program at Second Church Tonight

Promptly at 7:30 this evening the] following program will be given by 300 school children in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian

Processional-Christmas March

Organ-The March of The Magi Kings-Dubots-Mr. Flamer Ende. While Shepherds Watched Their Flock By Night- Handel-Chorus. Scripture Reading-Luke 2:8-16—

The First Noel-Traditional pils from Union Street Hullding.

Cantique de Noel-Adolphe Adams | Bullding. -Chorus. Violin Solo-Ave Maria-Charles

-Mabel Corlell O Little Town of Bethlehem-Reduct Vocal Solo-The Gift-A, H. Belirend-Arthur Devoss. Silent Night-Haydn-Chorus and

Piano Solo-Selected -- Charles Schirrmann. Hark! the Herald Angels Sing-Mendelssohn-Chorus.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear We Three Kings of Orlent Are --Hopkins-Grant Miller, Paul Thomp-

son, Robert Newman. Luther's Cradle Hymn-Chorus. Vecal Solo-Christmas Lullaby --Wilson—Harriet Gilmore Nazareth - Charles Gound

Joy to the World-Handel -Chorus and Audience. As there will be no printed pro-

grams, please cut out the above and Glory to God-(Invisible Chorus) grams, please cut out the moove and Schultz - Pupils from the Lincoln bring it with you. Public is invited

Directs Verdict of Acquittal; St. Clair Will Face New Charge

Trial of the case of the State of Ohio against Harold St. Clair, Urbana young man, brought to trial in Common Pleas court Thursday morning on a charge of highway robbery, was suddenly terminated when Judge Thomas sustained a motion to arrest the case from the jury and direct a verdict of not guilty.

about two o'clock on the morning of Sept. 25 last, St. Clair armed with a shot gun held up an automobile driven by Art Doll and two companions on the Gallin pike, east of Wheelersburg, and compelled Doll to give him a gallon of gasoline to replenish the supply of gas of his own machine which was standing at the readside. Doll on the witness stand testified

that when he was first stopped he home here. Double pneumonia was was a bit frightened but the theory of the cause of his death. Byrne, at one the state was blasted when the wit ness stated positively that he had gotten over his scare and gave St. Gazette. He was publisher of the Wil-Thir the gasoline as an accomation liamson News at the time of his and not as the result of being put in | death. He was a brother of W. E.

they were put in fear by threats ing him with pointing firearms, the made by St. Clair but their evidence charges growing out of the same with a gallon of gasoline taken Clair, with his young wife, Ethel St. from his car because he feared the Clair were on their way to visit a

Chir with robbing Watkins is pend-ing and the accused will be brought. The a Indictments several days ago charg- state.

defendant might shoot.

A similar indictment charging St. Ironton, at the time of the alleged

The accused was defended by At The prosecution contended that to trial on Junuary 2, under that to tries of complaint. He pleaded guilty to two Prosecutor Skelton appeared for the

WEST VIRGINIA PUBLISHER DIES

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Dec., 20-George Byrne, well-known newspaper men and politician, is dead at his time, was editor of The Charleston 117. Harold Watkins, whose car was all laying, speaker of the House of Delegates, and others testified the gates.

Milk Bottle Thieves Active

Police were notified Thursday that milk hottle fileves had again made their appearance on Third and Fourth streets, west of Chillicothe, a number of bottles being rifled of bose change. Tuesday and Wednesday,

Pianos and Players. See Bradford.

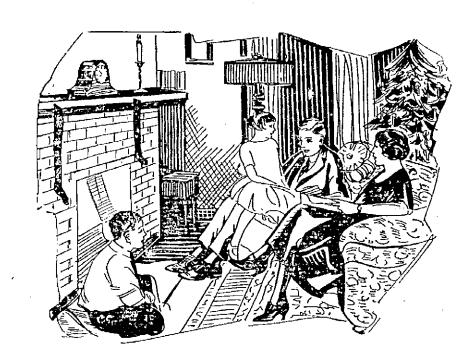
Pianos and Players. See Bradford.

Resignation of two teachers have the high school, has secured a least been submitted to Supt. Frank Appel, of absence.

Two Teachers Resign

and he will present them to the school Miss Mackoy will leave shortly of

a long cruise, Miss Johnson will as Kathleen Johnson, a teacher at Sist her sister, Miss Emma Johnson, in Conducting the Insurance business on McNelley, teacher at Sciotoville, of her late father, Samuel M. Johnson, and Mrs. McNelley's resignation follows: -Advertisement or Miss Careline Mackey, a teacher in lows her recent marriage.



The Night Before Christmas

It's just a few days away. What a wonderful time to tell your loved ones the age-old story of Santa and his "eight

How the kiddies count on having this story "come true" on Christmas Day! Have YOU the necessary CASH to buy the gifts that

make Christmas the best-remembered day of all the year? How about NEXT CHRISTMAS! Join our Christmas

Club NOW so that next December YOU will have a full purse-to make every one of your dear ones rejoice.

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OF PORTSMOUTH

National Bank SAFETY for Savers

"HOME OF PORTSMOUTH'S MOST POPULAR CHRISTMAS MONEY CLUB"



THE GUMPS-WELCOME TO OUR CITY

PUT THAT WELCOME WAIT- LET ME GET (100T! TOOT! 10 0 0 0 0 0 CHESTER MY DEAR SIGN OUT ON THE DOORSTEP AND STICK HIS PICTURE ALL AM BREATH - YOU'LL STRANGLE ME - LOOK MIB OLD PAL! MADA MADA AUDIN FORT
WHILE BIM —
THE BURRAISE OF
A LIFE TAME IS
ABOUT TO HIT THE
GUITS LIKE A
SHOWER OF
CURRENCY ESONA 'AGAG HO 00 GUMP! OUT- WAIT TILL OVER THE PLACE- IF THAT UNCLE I GET INTO THE BIRD DOESH'T COME LOOK HERE BIM -HOUSE THROUGH WITH EOME COIN 17'8 OH MIN! WERE LOST - THROW YOUR DNICLE ARMS AROUND HIS NECK-CURRENCY FROM A BIM-YOU OLD KISS HIM- IF YOU DON'T FILVER UNED CLOUD-DH WY DARLING-1 WILL-アモチク PEAR OLD DEAR OLD
KIND-HEARTED
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LEE STRATLEN SPECIAL
WITH A CLEAR TRAIL
RECORDS TO BE
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HIS SELOVED LITTLE
CHESTER SERGE YOUNGER LOOKING DHCLE BIM! THAN EVER -OH, MHAY DID HOW GLAD WE YOU BRING ARE TO SEE ME FOR -uor CHRISTMAS 7 SMIT



WITH 2-REEL "CHRISTIE" COMEDY AND PATHÉ NEWS

Bonus

(Continued On Page Three)

credit but the total each is about the same. Popular impression seems to be that the cash payments can so the bill introduced by Senator Curtis of Kansas, the American Legion measure, the cash payments are lim-

Adjusted service certificate. This permits the veteran to receive a paid up insurance policy payable at the end of twenty years. To induce veterans to take this plan, a twenty-five per cent increase in the amount of his adjusted service credit is given, that is, he is paid on the same hasis as if he had served one-fourth more than he has actually been in the service. An interest payment of four and a half per cent compounded annually for twenty years is also in-cluded and if the veteran dies before the end of the twenty years, his family or estate gets the full value of the certificate.

Vocational training is given at the expense of the government to an amount equal to his adjusted service credit plus forty per cent at the rate

of 31.75 per day.
4. Farm or home aid is given for the purpose of enabling the veteran to make improvements on city or suburban home or farm, or to purchase the same. An amount equal to his adjusted service credit plus twenty-five per cent is given to those choosing

this plear.
5. Land settlement is to be arranged whereby preference is given veterans when public lands or Indian lands are opened to entry.

The American Legion estimates the

cost of the various plans based on the idea of 75 per cent taking the certifi-cate plan, 22% per cent taking the farm, home and land settlement aid and 2% per cent taking vocational Training as follows:

Certificate plan . \$3,364,909,481
Farm, home and land settlement . \$412,425,000 Vocational Training\$ 52,325,000 Cash\$ 16,000,069

This, of course, is to be spread over period of forty-three years of which \$1;136,741,670 would be paid from now to 1943, and \$2,708,917,811 from 1913 to

If all the ex-service men took the certificate plan, the Legion estimates the total cost would be \$4,186,545,975. If all took vocational training, the cost would be \$2,093,000,000. If all took the farm and home aid and land settlement plan, the cost would be \$1,833,

No estimate, therefore, can be resarded as final except the one with respect to immediate cash payment. It would be possible, of course, for ne man holding adjusted service certificates to borrow at least half of he face value of his certificates. All sides seem agreed that passage of the bonus would add at least three and three-quarter hillions of dollars to the public debt of the United States.

ISSUE APPEAL TO BOO ST COMMUNITY CHEST

Santa Cruz mountains.

The rugged town of Red Dog, the quaint Harte characters, the sweep-

ing action, the typical Hart human-

ness - all have been transferred

to the screen with absolute fidelity.

Result — a screen classic.

With the festivities of the holi-day season claiming the attention agency to their budget and contri-of everyone, the executive commit-ties of the Community Chest has

Рагатоип

to acts of charity which will relieve distress among those in need, and convey to relative and friend that fine spirit of fellowship so nounced at Christmas time. This splendid custom has spread the world over, wherever Christian principles have found nourishment. Its ciples have found nourishment, givciples have found nourishment, giv-ing to charity and love the impulse which expends annually, six bit-

adds to his budget something for the widow, the orphan, the mained the infirm, the unfortunate, and those giving of their time to developing a better tenant of mind and culture, in the body of our youth? This you can do by join-ing with others in keeping full the Community Chest for the use and purpose throughout the year, of the purpose throughout the year, of the uary, April, July and September. the Bureau of Community Service, American Red Cross, Salva-tion Army, Home for Aged Women. ommunity Chorus, Girl and Boy

"Suppose everybody having been Photog favored with the fruit of good for-Bradford.

issued an appeal to the citizens of taining members, there would then Portsmouth to include the various be much with which to grant the recivic agencies of mercy in the circle of generous giving. get Committee has set out as a need to our social existence. These funds are to be expended wisely and for the greatest good.

unseen guests, not only on Christ mas morning, but for every morning

"Is it not bringing forth the no-port the needy in full accord with the principles of man, when he the principles of "Whatsoever ye lion dollars for luxuries, can supwould that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."
"May we not appeal to all those

willing and that care." "The service is county and stat wide, therefore members from outlying sections are appreciated. Check money order, or cash payments, Jan-

MITTEE. W. W. Anderson Edw. T. Reed Adam Frick.

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Highways and

By-ways

The highway to prosperity is the road of thrift, of courage and of industry.

There are plenty of by-ways, but most of them

The Portsmouth American

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Association Company

Masonic Temple

31 Years Of Conscientious Service

lead nowhere.

Phonographs, bargain pianos. See

FATHER AND SON IN HOSPITAL

C. E. Hatchett, 9, son of Mr. and ordeal and promises to have a speedy Mrs. T. M. Hatchett, 117 Madison recovery.

street, underwent a surgical operation Mr. Hatchett was admitted to Mercy at Hempstead hospital yesterday after-hospital yesterday for medical treat-

MAD DOG IS KILLED

in street, returned from work, he body.

noon. The lad rallied nicely from the ment.

A mad dog, running amuck in the was confronted by the dog, but soon East End, terrorized a number of reached a place of safety. Officers Gallia street residents late last Harry Amick and Leonard night. As Pearl Brooks, 3038 Gal-killed the animal before it bit any-

Barney Google Club Scores Hit

direction of Daniel Phillips presented a the Lucasville M. E. Church, Members o fthe club are Howard Delbotal, Howard Pick, Nile and Forest Burtrum, Jacob Hobbs and Miss Irone Stone. All entertainment.

Community Hall, Lucasville, was except Miss Stone are employees of the well filled last night, when the Barney Selby Shoc Company. Forest "Piggy" Google Club, of Portsmouth, under the Burtrum plays the part of Barney Google, Floward Delhotal is Spark Plug well-prepared program under the au-spices of the Ladies' Aid Society, of gram made a big hit with the audience and the club may return to the village in the acar future for another

HARDING MEMORIAL FUND GROWING



Electric Painting Bungalow Chafing-Dish

A College Graduate

fudge parties and rarehit spreads, it is indispensible in while trimming an evergreen for use as the college dormitory.

And since the vogue, and even gash in the palm of his left hand. necessity, of light-housekeeping it has become one of the essential conveniences for use in hotels, small apartments and fullfledged homes.

An Electric Chafing-Dish will be used because of its convenience and total absence of dangerous fuel.

An Ideal Christmas Gift

The Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company

917 Offnere

Shortly after January 1 Mr. Bannon plans to give every person in Scieto ounty an opportunity to contribute to that runors of the purchase coul he memorial fund. Cheeks for fund should be mailed to Mr. Bannon's office in First National Bank Build

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

Side bungalow repainted. Cooper is doing the work.

Hand Is Cut J. R. Simmering, 1807 Eighth street, was probably the victim of the first ac-cident due to Christmas activities, when he cut his hand severely yesterday a Christmas tree. Mr. Simmering's knife slipped and he sustained a deep

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage of 20,2 feet and falling in the Portsmouth listrict Thursday morning. No boat movement stoday.

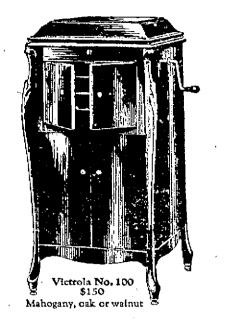
On Crutches

Charles Barlow, Second street, plumber, is able to get around on crutches. He suffered a broken ankle several days ago while doing some work in the old Spring Lane Distillery property in the North End.

Lap Robe Lost Harry Vaughters will pay a reward for the return of his green and red iap robe, which he lost between the Bryan farm and his own farm near Priendship, several days ago.

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Mahogany or walnut

Out tomorrow New Victor Records

Red Seal Concert and Operatic Number Links

[L'Amico Fritz-Son pochi fiori Lucrezia Bori 967 \$1.50 (Here Are Some Flow rest) (Musespo) In Itelian
L'Amico Fritz—Non mi resta che il pianto Lucrezia Bori The Metropolitan revival of "L'Amico Fritz" gives special timeliness to these levely numbers.

Quartet in D Major—Adagio (Mozat) Flonzaley Quartet 6425 2.00 Quartet in A Minor—Adagio (Schwzalen) Flonzaley Quartet If you would know the inner beauty of great music, shut out the sounds of the street and listen to these two numbers. John McCormack (

Somewhere in the World 968 1.50 Where the Rainbow Ends John McCormack Two songs in catchy popular style, sung as McCormack knows how to sing them.

Melodious Instrumental

Bright Moon-Waltz Hamelies Gallers Ferera and Franchini 19088 .75 Ferera and Franchini Hawaiian Nights---Waltz These numbers may be danced to, or just listened to—with the thrills that come with the "Hawaiian wail."

Light Vocal Selections

Royal Dadmun 45371 1.00 Trade Winds Two songs of the manlier emotions. They are good things for youth to know. Spiritedly sung in this record.

Sterling Trio 19194 .75 Dear Old Lady Three men's voices give tribute to the "Dear Old Lady." in "Lindy Lady" they add a fourth, perk up and begin to strut.

Dance Records

Mamma Goes Where Papa Goes David H. Silverman 19195 .75 -Fox Trot Mean Blues-FoxTrot and His Orchestra An organization new to the Victor—its first two contribu-tions will please the epicure in jazz. Wonder If She's Lonely Too-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra 19196 .75 I Never Had a Mammy-Fox Trot The Manhattan Merrymakers These are smooth fox-trots, though you may jazz them up to the limit if you choose. The second has a vocal refrain-You-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago Do You, Don't You, Will You, Won't You 19197 .75 Love Me Too-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago These records will meet every demand of the fox trotter. No matter how well, or how badly, you dance, they are for You.

Benson Orchestra 19198 .75 -look for the Victor trademarks. Lonesome and Blue-Waltz When Lights are Low-Waltz of Chicago Waltz well, and anything else on the dance-floor will be utter child's play to you. These records will help.



Victrola No. 220

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REPORT C. & O. HAS BOUGHT VIRGINIAN

The Huntington Advertiser says: Rumors that the Chesapeake and waged to promote the Harding Memo-rial fund, satisfactory returns are pour-Obio Railroad company had purchased mino the office of Henry L. Han the former company is attempting to no m, chairman of the memorial fund for ticipale the policy of regional mergers which was suggested by President Coolidge in his message.

Reports from New York today state neither be afifrmed or denied by offi cials of either company. At the recent hearing conducted by

the Interstate Commerce Commission the C. and O. made a strong bid for the property of the Virginian.

John Carroll is having his West district that would take over the Vir-

freight efficiency of the former road, the acreage sown a year ago, but the The C. and O. and the Virginian have area is 19.1 per cent above the predirect connections at Deepwater, Thurmond, Quininont and Quincy Branch The C. and O. is also desirous of obtaining operating control of the Virginian, it is understood, to avoid the report of farmers' intentions to plant, building of another line down the Guy, which placed the acreage at 39,200,

RICHMOND, Va., December 18.— (By the Associated Press).—Chesa-peake and Ohio railway officials today denied reports that the Chesapeake and Obio has purchased the Virginian railway, as that road is preparing to go ahead with plans for the construction of new shops near Seven Pines, Va. The denial of the Virginian railway report was authorized by President dition. Haraban.

Get 1924 Calendars at The Land Office. — Advertisement.

Shot From Ambush CLEVELAND-Steve Mariski, 40, was found probably fatally wounded.

ambush

ATTENDANCE SHOWS DECREASE

4,602,789. This is a decrease as com- have outdrawn the other clubs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—The aggre-pared with the three previous years, was a surprise. Being planned by their 1920 being the banner year of the friends. Those present were: Mr. and organization. The New York Club, Mrs. Lincoln Poole of Portsmouth; League for the season of 1023 was with its new park, is understood to

bers are urged to be present.

GOVERNMENT'S ADVICE TO CUT WHEAT ACREAGE NE EDED BY THE FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,---(By the It is understood that the Virginian favors consolidation with the C. and O ed to some degree the warnings of rather than the N. and W., which is one of the other roads operating in this district that would take over the Virginian.

The C. and O is desired of obtain between and here sown in winter wheat The C. and O. is desirous of obtain acres and been sown in winter wheat ing the Virginian property because it this fall. This is a reduction of would increase both the passenger and 5.579,000 acres, or 12.6 per cent, from

> war (109-13) average annual gowng.
> The estimate of sowing is closely 000, or 15.5 per cent below last year's

A forecast of production was not made in connection with the acreage and condition report, as this is not customary. The condition of the crop on December 1 was \$8.0 per cent of normal, which is 1.5 points better then the ren year average condition on that date, showing the crop goes into winter in good con-

The largest reduction in acreage was in M. souri which was 25 per cent below last year's sowing. Kansas and Indiana showed a 13 per cent reduction; Nebraska 12 per cent, Illinois 17; Okinboma S; Ohio

ix, and Penna 5. Washington showed a ten per cent increase in acreage. The condition of the crop in Kabsas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska, the states with the Police say the bull-t was fired from largest acvicage, was much better a year ago.

net, Geneva, and Charlotte, Misses Lily Effic, Clara and Alta Denning, Everett Shambley, Mrs. Ed. Rheil, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Lucas Bolton and daughter, Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfeifer and daughter, Geraldine. SOCIETY

Bertha Elien Davis, who is no tending Miami University, Oxford Ohio, will arrive home tomorrow Miss Louise King of Grant street Ohio, will arrive home tomorrow evening to spend the holiday vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davis, of Mound street. will receive the members of the Mary and Martha Sunday School Class of Trinity Church tomorrow evening. A feature of the meeting will be a passing party, and all mem-

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl George of City

vas a surprise. Being planned by their

View celebrated their birth days to-gether Tuesday night. The celebration

Mrs. Lincoln Poole of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Voorheis; Mr. and

Mrs. Roy and Ray Shivener; Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Nod and daughters, Gar-



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NELLIE JAY

YOUTHFUL BANDITS OVERLOOKED \$700 IN MR. MENKE'S BASKET

ahead of J. F. Menke, pioneer grocer, than the ones who recently held him up as he was going home from Soon Make Anne his grocery at the corner of Grant and Hutchins streets, according to the story Menke told today. When by the Norfolk and Western band the two masked robbers forced Mr. with Walter L. Clausing as director. Menke to accompany them down the The hand now contains twenty-seven alley between Logan and Seven-teenth streets, he casually set down two baskets which he was carrying.

Producing a small packetbook from his trousers pocket he landed 1-for its first public appearance soon over, remarking, "I've only \$5.00 over, remarking, "I've only \$5.00 over, remarking, below in my boys, my day's receints being in my formerly were with the filter City safe. The thieres departed with the hand. George Haaf is manager, 58.00, and after they had wanished Gardner Sheets president and George from sight the groceryman picked up his two baskets, one of which band, contained \$700.00, and corried them safely home. Police are working on the clues furnished them by Mr. Sienke, who described the bandits as Bradford. hoys not over 18 years of age.

Soon Make Appearance

Splendid rehearsals are being held Blosser, secretary-treasurer of

Phonographs, bargain planes: See

-Advertisement 21

re I commenced taking Nerv- Nerv-Worth only a short time, and now said Mr. Snively, "I was so I can sleep well and can stand work, that I could not get a good I have only taken two bottles, and I sleep. I have been taking can certainly recommend it."

Sold and Recommneded by Fisher & Streich

W. J. Jenks Goes Through

W. J. Jenks, general manager of the N. & W., with offices in Rosnoke, was a passenger on N. & W. train No. 16 today, enroute from Columnis to Roanoke.

RIGHT TO DRIVE IS SUPENDED

Homer Cox, 16, arrested by the police for speeding several days ago ens given a lecture by Probate Judge N. B. Gillland, and his right to drive was susponded for thirty days, when he appeared in juvenile court Wed-

The Classic for Xmas candies-Advertisement.

Removed Home

Clarke Compton, who underwen nn operation for appendicitis in Hempstead Hospital recently, was emoved to his home, 1635 Eleventh street, in the Emrick ambulance this

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers. Advertisement.



4 Victrola Christmas

Means a Lifetime of Musical Pleasure

Come in any day or evening, and hear any Victor records you wish, played upon one of the many types of Victrola instruments in our large display. Take as much time as you require in choosingour staff is instructed to help you, to advise you, but not to rush you into a purchase. Our establishment takes pride in being a place where people can buy comfortably.

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New Victor Records, Once a Week, Every Week, Friday



BRONCHIAL COUGH FOR 36 YEARS

Mrs. Bice finally stopped it, without changing climate.

"I had broughitis for 36 years, When I was 2 years old, I had whooping cough and it left me in an awful state. I took hundreds of dollars worth of medicine, with but little relief. I had to sit up in bed all night and cough and until my eyes nearly burst out of their sockets. I could not afford to change

climate.
"Finally my husband urged me to try Milks Emulsion, saying if it didn't help me, I could get my money back. I tried it and have continued its use until now my bronchial tubes are free and clear and I can breathe with ease. When you 18,000. Ooray for Paint Creek, O. think that I had this dreaded disease all my life, you can see why I want everybody to try Milks Emulsion."-Mrs. Anna Bice, 1451 Wendall St., remembered. Columbus, Ohie,

Sprays and gargles and local reme-

Milks Emulsion, restores healthy, na tural bowel action; it is a truly cor rective medicine, doing away with all probe at Ironton. need of pills physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, and \$50 to Harding Memorial. thus build flesh and strength. Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to those whom sickness has weakened; it is a powerful aid in resisting and re pairing the effects of wasting diseases. Here On Business Chronic stomach trouble and constipaion are promptly relieved.

spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1,20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Removed Home Miss Beatrice Coleman, 817 Court

street, was removed to her home yesstreet, was removed to her home yes-terday from Hempstead Hospital, Murphy, Boulevard, in his recent where she recently underwent an op-accident have been paid by Murfin eration for appendicitis.

Worth

With Our Neighbors

The Weliston public schools clost Friday for the usual two weeks

Tax paying time in Jackson county has been extended to January 20.

Funeral services for the late Captain E. R. McKee, of Chillicothe, were held from Walnut M. E. Church there, the funeral being one of the largest in the history of that city.

C. & O. is putting down additional tracks in their yards at Russell, Ky

Nine men were arrested in Ironton on charges of gambling.

A new survey just made show Chillicothe has a population of over

Ironton will have a Community Xmas Tree and the kiddles will be

Investigation of the details of the dies do not touch a cough of this kind, sheeting of Calvin Tackett, 45, for-The system must be built up to throw uper resident of Pike county, Kentucky, is now under way and Charles Hayes, alleged gun user, is held in custody, awaiting the outcome of the

Chillicothe Elks have contributed

B. & O. shops in Chillicothe will be lifte during Christmas week.

W. C. B. Moore, district manager for the Kardex Company, of Tona-This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a ness.

Mier Speaker

Plans are being formulated to bring to Portsmouth a speaker of state-wide reputation on the question of tuberculosis in its relation to poor nousing conditions.

It is the hope of those interested in the question, that the various wemen's clubs of the city will co-oper ate in holding such a meeting some time after the first of the year.

& Murfin. - Advertisement It.

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Ribbon Trimmed Moccasin, with warm padded soles, popular colors.
Dainty quited Sain Slipper, popular \$1.19 colors.

P. BABCOCK

Leading Mah Jongg Luthority and Liuthor of Babcock's Red Book of Rules

No. 10—Scoring and Paying If on Te Scores are computed and differ For three 3s.....2 Dees settled after each hand.

When a player declares Mah Jongg (or winning) .. 20 he exposes the hitherto concealed portion of his hand, being careful not

To this total of 22 (or 24) would be It. to confuse it added:
If winning tile was drawn from exposed tiles

concealed piece to complete hand, 2 points. binations is then totaled, including all doubles. includ-It the winning player is other Bamboo, the 3 Bamboo, or the 7 Bamthan East, he collects an amount

two of the play-BABCOCK this amount from

in counters from

wall, 2 points; If winning piece was only possible In this hand, you would score for only possible place to win if the last tile obtained was the 2 Character, the Character, the 6 Character, the 2

Lowest Score Twenty-two is the lowest scoring combination for a winning hand. In eds equal to his the above hand, had the three of a points, and twice kind in Dots been replaced by an other sequence, the above hand

For three 4s

For Mah Jongg 20

For three Dragons \dots 4

Doubling for 3 dragons 52

two more would be added

For three 1s4

For three 6s 2 For Mah Jongg 20

Doubling three times for

all of one suit 208

If winner were West in above hand

doubling for "pair of own winds."

suit (except honors), 104

would have scored the consolation If the winner is East, he collects would mive bonus of 10.

Inustration B

Illustration C

double from each of the other three players.

Paying Up

When the winner has been paid. the other three players total their scores and each pays or collects from the other two (except in case of a the other two (except in case of a tie) on the basis of the difference in their scores. Thus, A scores 20, B 25 and C 35. A pays B 5 and C 15. B pays C 35 In case either A, B or C had been East, he would have paid two more would be addoubling for "pair of own the score of the control of the or collected just double amounts, as East always pays or col-

In scoring, tiles can be used in one ombination only, and the exposed and concealed hands cannot be mixed. All these in the exposed hand must be left in the combinations in which

they are declared.

The following model hands will help you fix in your mind methods of

Train Detoured

HAMDEN, Dec. 20-On account of a fast eastbound freight running is section of 94 having tank of their engine derailed near Luhrig. B. and O. eastbound St. Louis New York passenger train No. 4 was detoured from Dundas to Athens via Logan over Hocking Valley. The wreck train was called Chillicothe to rerail engine

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Pardon Considered For Hair Tonic Bootleggers CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.-Presi-

Next Article-The Seasons

If on If it

dent Coolidge has under considera tion application for pardons of Louis and Abraham Auerbach, leaders of to the "million dollar hair tonic" ring of bootleggers, it became known here

Herbert J. Turney, attorney for the Auerbachs, on his return from a rip to Atlanta and said he had succeeded in getting ecommendation for a pardon places u the hands of the president by the federal board of pardons.

The Auerbachs were sent to th

Atlanta penitentiary near Christma of last year after their convictions on a liquor conspiracy charge and sentences of two years and fines of \$10,000. Each also received a year n the Warrenville workhouse for liquor offenses on other counts. The ont in the pardon application is also asked to remit the work

Plan Boulevard To Harding Birthplace

GALION, OHIO, Dec. 20.-Galion's main business thoroughfare, origin ally known as Main Street and late Lincoln Way, has been re-christened Harding Highway by city coun cil. It is believed to be the first street in the nation to be named in ionor of the late President Harding. A branch road to Mr. Harding's birthplace, five miles from here, is to be beautified and named Harding

KNEELS IN PRAYER BEFORE TESTIFYING IN MURDER TRIAL NEW YORK, Dec. 20,- By the

P.)-The defense rested today it the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vetter, charged with murdering Alonzo J. Storey, in their Grendale home last May. Mrs. Vetter and her home last May. Mrs. Vetter and het father. Frederick Brunnemer, both fainted in court today. Brunnemer caused a sensation

when, after being sworn in, he drop-ped to his knees for three minutes of silent prayer before taking the stand. He had testified for only a few minutes when he collapsed, Mrs. Vetter, seeing her father become timp, also fainted, as she had done the day before. After an adjournment Brunnemer

finished his testimony, which included an account of how Storey had come to board with his family. The defense attempted to show through the father and other witnesses that Mullane and Morris's Famous Storey was a Lothario and that the andies and Chocolutes. Beautiful Vetters were of excellent character packages, all fresh, Cigars, Pipes, Brunnemer testified that he had on the part of the slain man,

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er from any form of and muscular acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent;

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ere in Portsmouth. Of course we

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Dear Dolly—What do you think best thing for me to do, stay at home I would advise you to stay in the or firt back with them? I would not behave Dear Dolly—What do you think best thing for me to do, stay at home of a woman who will go into a department store and let her temper get the better of her. Dolly, I knew reason men flirt with me? Dolly, I women who walk along the arreself by her loud and rough talk with a neighbor man the other night first with you learn how to behave yourself on the street. Men don't flirt with women who walk along the street and mind their own lustness. I know that to be a fact. If they altracted the attention of and his wife gave me first above; a woman who made the store with a neighbor man the other night that she attracted the attention of the store. Don't you think that was any harm? The something to attract their attention think she lacked self-respect and reduced the in this think we are a nice looking couple? The something to attract their attention or act like you want to flirt with the weare a nice looking couple? The something to attract their attention or act like you want to flirt with the weare a nice looking couple? ve some mighty funny people here.

SOCIAL NEWS

As the days pass and Christmas draws nearer, the Holiday spirit is more apparent. Last minute plans for parties and dances are being his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George mode and each day sees an increase! Subirroun of Fifth street. when speaking of Portsmouth. made, and each day sees an increase schirman of Fifth street. in the number of shoppers. The college students are already beginning.

The W. W. G.'s of the advice. What do you think of a who will cause trouble between a girl and her best bean? She might to come home for the holidays and Avenue Baptist church will meet or an electric better the says she doesn't want him. If the basy with the various events planned for them. Christmas is estably the time of youth and base him either. She has been a gladness, and so it is that even the party will be one of the features of on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it, "We're going to fall down, bave been a standard on it." dil who will cause toward She might to come home for the halidays and me friend to me until now, and she perminy has changed, as she has been telling all kinds of things on older folks are carried again to their own days of childish happiness and Some day I hope she will real excitement over all the mysterious "Christmas time." what an awful thing it is to ped----

Scarlet carmitions, poinsettas and greenery leut their beauty to the decorations in the handsome home of Mrs. John Peebles, 1141 Second olly I get so disgusted at times that hink she is doing something smart, at I think it is something else. street on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained with an infor-I think I answered your question when she entertained with an informore before. It I were you I would mat bridge party in honor of her atloop pay any attention to the girl, or tractive guest. Mrs. Charles O. the home of Miss France in the desired at the control of the pay any attention to the girl, or tractive guest. Mrs. Charles O. the home of Miss France in the desired at the home of the pay and the control of the pay any attention to the girl, or tractive guest. Mrs. Charles O. the home of Miss France in the pay and the p Tracy of Columbus. Several tables of bridge were in play throughout ave anything more to do with her the man you are going with would ather helieve some one else than he the afternoon and at the conclusion could you is not worth worrying of the games attractive favors were of the games attractive favors were presented to Mrs. J. Huston Varner, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., and Mrs. George M. Osborne, Mrs. Peeb-les also presented her honor guest If he likes you and ensts you, what the other girl says will not have any effect on him, and the doesn't trust you, it is about ime you were getting rid of him, as with a pretty favor. Later a lunch con of lovely appointments was on will always have more or less eon of lovely appointments was served. Red and green, carried out ouble with him. People who pedscandals around will get what is in the table decorations, were effectively used. Dear Dolly-Some time ago I read

Mrs. Emory Smith, 1213 Hutchpear Dony—some time ago i read your column that you could read ins street, entertained members of the horseope if they would send the Lintourage Club Monday evening a the date of your birth. Now I is born on December 14th and I is gathering. Members present as born on December 14th and 1 the gathering, Members present outd like for you to tell me what does sounds like.

Geibel, Evelyn Billian, Helen Smith ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

The birthday horoscope for Dember 14th to the 18th reads like the You are a great reader.

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The next meeting will be on Jau-uray 7, with Miss Willa Kline of an be very quarrelsome and at times mer. You keep your affairs to misself and want others to do the Twelfth street. You are a loyal and valued

Mrs. Alice Adams and Mr. You have strong religious Mrs. Richard Buffinger and daughters. Irone and Marjorie, and sou.
Eugene, of Nauvoo, left yesterday Tho s for advice for the first time. I am a for Florida, where they will spend carried woman and I never go out the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hughes minment committee included of 1658 Fifth street are entertaining Jennie Brock, chairman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Hugues to the local of 1658 Fifth street are entertaining to the holist a house party during the holist day season. (Heir guests being Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hogan of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. George Glazer of Cincians were received and a number of routine below and the control of the columbus of routine below and the columbus of the columbus of

Miss Dorothy Lillick, who is Miss Dorothy Littles, who is ac-tending St. Teresa's College, Winona, Minn., will arrive bome tomorrow night to spend the Christmas vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams noved today into their new home. Beechwood Heights

Rath Virginia Wells, nine-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Floyd Wells of 1656 Sixth street, is ill with

an attack of diphtheria.

Miss Mildred Schloss will arrive home tomorrow from the Conservatory of Music, Louisville, Ky., 10 spend the holidays with her parents. spend the nonunys with nor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Schloss of 1114 Eighth street, Kenneth Schloss will arrive home Saturday from Ohio State University, Colum-

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The W. W. G.'s of the Kendall the meeting.

All children taking part in the Christmas entertainment to be given at the Kondail Avenue Baptist church are asked to meet at the church on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Queen Esther Circle and the home of Miss Frances Wendelken of 1305 McConuch avenue at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. Her assistants will be Gilbert Stewart, Katherine Kugelman and Dora Stewart. This will be the time for the Standand Bearers' Christmas offering, and also the annual passing party of both societies.

Senior Regent-Mrs. Alice Scott. Past Senior Regent-Mrs. Malvina

Junior Regent-Mrs. Mary Kimble Chaplain-Miss Margaret Galford, Recorder-Mrs. Charlotte Jones. Guide-Mrs. Maud Martin. Treasurer—Mrs. Minnie Galford. Sentinel—Mrs. Emma Harlin. Organist—Mrs. Jerry Wilburt.

the busement of the church with the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. L. K. Pitzer, Mrs. G. W. Bullock, Mrs. Venn Fenste-

....... The social given by the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening was a lungsuccess and a near sum was realized from the penny social. The enterof routine lodge mutters disposed of. Later refreshments were served.

will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lewis on Kendall avenue. A passing party will be held at the close of the meeting.

___++·+·+ The members of the Merry Makers' Club enjoyed a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Doan of Moulton Place as hostess. Mrs. Doan's mother, Mrs. Roselle Babbitt was a guest of the afternoon.

Christmas greens were used in keeping with the season, and a passing party was held. A two-course luncheon was served to Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. C. C. Zeigler, Mrs. C. H. Samson, Mrs. F. L. Bowen, Mrs. R. C. Hollicook, Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs. Henry Ruggles and Miss Marcella

Tripp.
The next meeting in two weeks will he held at the home of Mrs. C. H Samson on Third Street,

The names of Miss Clara Walter

and Mrs. D. L. Williams were uniatentionally emitted from the list of those assisting in the hospitalities at the ter given by Mrs. Samuel 'T. Williams and the Misses Josephine and Isabel Kinney in the Elk pay-lors on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Waller presided at the coffee ura during the second hour, while Mrs. Williams tent her gracious assistince in greeting the guests throughout the afternson





ADVENTURES



"How d' do! I've come to call," she beamed

Missez Sprat crossed the street | made the good lady quite welcome. rom her house to the Twins' house, putting like anything from hurrying so fast, so she could be the first to tell the gossip to her new neighbors. To be sure she was so fat it didn't | Mother Goose Land. Particularly take much to make her puff, but any-way she had harried extra fast, and as she climbed up on the front porch of the eard-board Christmas house, it. After all, when Daddy Gander

on it, "We're going to fall down, Nick. An automobile must have numped into us."

the Twins knew they had a visitor. Namey hung her cooking apren up on a hook, and Nick pulled his tie straight, and answered the door. And there stood fat Missez Sprat with her eard-case in her hand.

"How d' do! I've come to call," "Do come in, then," said Nick, mak

ing one of his famous bows: But he and all the other places that ever straightened instantly with alarm, as fell, had landed right on top of it. Missez Sprat stepped inside. For the len on it, and a few more things be-But Missez Sprat wasn't alarmed.

Mooseheart Legion held a splendid meeting Tuesday evening in their hall, Third and Court streets, when the following officers were installed:

Senior Description held a splendid need as though shaking houses that acted like carch-quakes were the most every-day things in the world. And no doubt they were—with her. And no doubt they were-with her. So the Twins got over their alarm, and remembering their manners,

> Mrs. Charles O. Tracy returned to: her home in Columbus this morning after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Second

Troop 10 of the Boy Scouts The Doreas Class of the Franklin o'clock tomorrow evening, instead of Avenne M. E. Church will hold its o'cock tomorrow evening, instead of regular meeting Friday evening in at seven o'cloc, as previously analysis of the property of the p nounced. All boys are asked to note the change and he there on time.

Miss Dorothy Berndt will entertain macher. This is the time for paying Friday evening with a buffet dinner the "kruzy" dollar and also for en-joying the annual passing party, or of Miss Helen Haldeman and finnee and all members are, urged to be Mr. Robert C. Whitaker, whose mar-present.

Mrs. Isnae Crabtree, Miss Myrtle Crabtree and Miss Callie Confee of South Webster were shopping in Portsmouth Wednesday.

George Schirman, who attends the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, will arrive home today to spend the holidars with his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Schirrman of Fifth Street -----

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Revare of Fifth The Ladies' Bible Class of the evening a group of friends at bridge Kendall Avenue Baptist church as a pre-auptial favor to Miss Helen will meet Thursday evening at the Haldeman and Mr. Robert Whitaker.

> Howard Menke and Donald Phillips who attend school at Otterhein College at Westerville, will spend the holidays here with relatives.
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> Raymond Flannigan of Front street

will arrive home from Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., Friday to

Raymond Flannigan of Front street will arrive home from Notro Dame University. South Bend. Ind., Friday to spend the helidays with relatives.

The members of the Merry Matrons were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Glimare, 1217 Summitt St. A social afternoon with needle-work was passed after which the members and the little folk took part in a passing party. Lamrheon was served to Mrs. Albert Gleim and son Rulph, Mrs. Albert Gleim and son Rulph, Mrs. Cant Gleim and son Robert, Mrs. Paul Galle and daughters, Joan and Ruth, Mingan and son Carl, Mrs. Samuel Green and son Harold, Mrs. Paul Galle and daughters, Joan and Ruth, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Oscar Burk, hart and son Junior, Mrs. Don Gliebe and daughter, Marcelle, Mrs. Don Nielols and son John Robert, Mrs. To show that her sathma, I deeded to give it a trial. Much to my surface the field of give it a trial. Much to my surface weeks.

Miss Maurita Sikes who atlends the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnative weeks.

Miss Maurita Sikes who atlends the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnative weeks for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes of Scionwille.

Miss Katherine Flood is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Sixth Street, Miss Flood is a sindent at O. W. U., Delaware.

NTURES — IN THE T OWER OF TICKS

"I just said to myself, sez I." re-marked Missez Sprat, "that I for one

anything he pleases."

was going to see that those poor really does run the place, his wife being off gadding most of the time. I suppose he has a right to call it

Nancy was just about to reply, but horror of horrors! At that very minute Missez Sprat stopped talking and decided to sit down (not that she But at that minute the door-bell hadn't been pressed to do so before) rang, and as the house didn't fall in, and didn't she decide on the rickety red plush sofa without any hind legs. that was leaning up against the stove Before anybody could stop her. crash, bang! Down came Missez Sprat, red plush sofa and all, right sminck down onto the floor! And this time the house acted as though the Roman Empire and Babylon and Troy

"Mr, my! We're awfully sorry?" house grouned and shook and acted cried the Twins, each taking an arm as though the Roman Empire had fal- to help the poor lady up. "Did you

"No, not a bit, and don't worry! laughed Missez Sprat. "Now that I'm here, I may as well stay. I can make

my call on the floor as well as any place. I guess." The Twins were relieved that she

took it so good naturedly. (To Be Continued

Misses Jane and Ruth Lanier will arrive touight from Ursaline Academy in Brown county, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lanier of Franklin venue. Mr. Lanier motored to Georgeof town today to accompany them home.

The members of the Mizpali Class of the United Brethren Church held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mes. Cora Denning 1625 Franklin avenue. After the business session, a passing party was held, Mrs. Densing and her assistant hostess, Mrs. Abe Deitchel served a delicious refreshment

Richard Maddock will arrive to-night from O. S. U., Columbus to pend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockbam of

Beechwood Helghts.

Miss Gertrude Hood arrived lost aight from Q. W. U. Delaware to visit over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hood of Third

Pant Graf who attends school at the O. W. U., Delaware will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Graf of near McDermolt over the

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Robinson and family of 1730 Fifth street will go Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhard, of to Lexington, Ky., Friday to spend the holidays with relatives. n next Sunday, December 23. Miss Lollie Anderson, who is vis

iting here from Cleveland, will direct the singing at the midnight Eucharistic services at All Saints' church Christmas eve. Miss Anderson will also sing several selections. The Rev. Mr. Attridge of Ironton will appear in the pulpit, and the music lovers of the city are invited ntiend the services, as the chair will be somewhat larger than usual

Dr. Theodore E. Lilly of Daytor Obla, will arrive Sunday to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. R. Dameron, of 1535 Gallia street.

Mys. J. Findiay Morris daughter, Miss Melen Morris, of Co lumbus will arrive tomorrow to spend the Christmas vacation with local relatives and friends.

Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lander of Rhodes avenue, New Boston,

Haney, who has been ill at her home. If the time dressing dolls for distribution by the Boy Scouts. The girls will meet again tomogrow night to finish the know that she is now able to sit up work. The many friends of Mrs. Addie and receive company, at any time

Peerless City Lodge No. 271 L. S. to the B. of L. F. & E. will meet in regular session in the A. G. Dunn Hall on Gallia Avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are arged to be present.

The meeting of the class taught by Miss Rachel Journey, scheduled to meet Saturday afternoon with Miss Helen Highes of Officer Street, has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy D. Arrowood and son John of Pelham, New York, will crive here tomorrow noon to spend the holidays with Mrs. Arrowood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Second street.

Frederick Deuchic who attends the Ohio College of Dental Surgery at Cincinnati, will arrive home Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deuchle

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNamara (Bernice Doll) are here from Bluefield, to visit with relatives over the holidays.

Miss Nell Foster is home from Pikeon where she made a brief visit with

724 Eighth Street will celebrate the golden anniversary of their marriage

Sixth street will leave Christmas after-noon for Bullalo, N. Y., where they

The members of Mrs. C. N. Smith's Class of Trinity M. E. Church will enby a Christmas party this evening at Mrs. Smith's home on Adams street.

Gullia street.

Miss Ruth Streich a student at Otterbein College, Westerville, nrrived home last night for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Streich

Harry W. Uhl of New York City is here for a visit at the home of his fa-ther, Mr. Chris Uil of Fourth street. The latter Mr. Uhl is at present in Good Samariton Respital Cincinnati undergoing a course of treatment preparatory to an operation which will be performed after Christmas. His son will join him next week for a few days.

The Masonic Dancing Citto Willed Fridney night at the Baesman Dancing Academy, with the O'Brien Dancing Citth furnishing the music.

Mrs. Caroline Folsom of Fourth

Street is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Polsom at Washington, D. C.

Mrs Emma Cramer of Fourth Street will append Christmas with her mephew and nicce. Mr. and Mrs. W. turned from a visit with relatives at A. Bowman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glass (Dor

rive here Monday to visit over the holidays with Mrs. Glass' mother. H. Varner, of Waller and Twenty-first Streets.

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will spend the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Itoy P. Hicks (Eunice Darragh) who attends school at the University of Louisville, Ky., will arrive home Saturday evening to spend the holidays with Mr. Hicks and her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Darragh of Third street

Thomas Williams is home from La-Enyette College, Easton, Pa., for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Second street

Rubert and Richard Lauder arrived home last night from the University of Duyton, Ohio, to spend the Christmas Indiance with their way.

The Citizens Scouts held a meeting last night at headquarters and spend

of Sixth street.

The Masonic Dancing Club will en-

--+-Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth

offic Varner) and children Alex and Andy of Pelliam, New York, will ar-

Miss Helen Zeisler of Minmi University, will arrive Friday to spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeisler of Gay street. Mrs. A. B. Morton, Mrs. Agnes

Webb, and Miss Lola Morton bave returned to their home at Greenup, Ky., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams of Baird Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Leffering and son Junior, have returned from a visit, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook at Irouton.

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfarr who attends the O. W. U. at Delaware has arrived home to visit over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pfare of Lincoln street.

Miss Clara Vetter will arrive home temorrow evening from Sr. Teresa's College, Winona, Minu., to spend the Christmas vacation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter of Fifth street.



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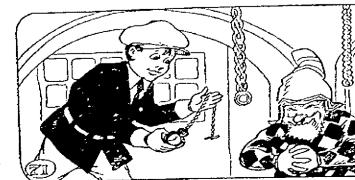
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE T



a squeak made by one of the gold chains as it sweng back and forth.





"Now you can look," shouted Ticky. And as Jack opened his eyes he



"Why, my watch is fixed. It's running fine now," he said. Hery then told lack that if he wanted to see his own watch again he'd have to close his eyes. Jack held his bands over his eyes and then heard little footsteps. Then they stopped and the next thing he heard was a squeak made by one of the gold chains as it sweet hack and forth.

"Now you can look," shouted Ticky. And as Jack opened his eyes ne two you, my watch is fixed. It's running fine now," he said, "What time two you can look," shouted Ticky. And as Jack opened his eyes ne two you are look, "Shouted Ticky, "Time for Jack and Flip to leave the Tower heard little footsteps. Then they stopped and the next thing he heard was a squeak made by one of the gold chains as it sweet hack and forth." So Jack took watch, chain and all and looked at it. Tower of Ticks doorway. His next adventure is on the Y-6 Ranch. "What time

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MAYOR ATTACKS AUDITOR IN FINAL MESSAGE TO CITY

Makes Appeal To New Council To Straighten Out Financial Tangle: Says City Stands To Lose Thousands Through Neglect Of The Auditor

final "fling" at City Anditor J. ments. It is doubtless a disappointment low, Union Township, Pike county, the plaintiff Earll Chandler and the latter's lossence, but tertainly an agreeable ex-well knowing that the fire would over an hour. bristling answer to the charges or the retiring executive, were the outstanding feature of the lasi session of the present city council held Wednesday night.

Addressing the city legislative body for the last time, Mayor Gableman after pointing to the achievements of the present city ad-ministration and acknowledging acknowledging appreciation to the members of this and former council for the able and freely given assistance,

stressing what he termed "the one serious laxity during the present year." auditor in a severe arraignment which included fifteen make acknowledgement. specific charges, his indictment of that official being in respect to the hundling of city funds, where-by, he charged the city stands to thousands of dollars because of alleged neglect.

The mayor called attention to the failure of the present council the charges and ex-

The mayor had scarcely concludintended attack on him, and de the last three years. clared he had framed an answer. He then read a communication in which awaited in vain for this Council either awaited in vain for this Council either Westphal both communications were ordered spread on the minutes.

The clash between mayor and audifor was in the air, and routine matters were skimmed over comparatively lightly, all eyes being focused on the "center

cupy the center of the council chamber and therefore illegal, were seven of the nine members who comprise that body: Miss Cramer, Westphal, Deiner, Kountz, Dickey and Unger. Two members who retire Jan. 1., Messers Horr seated about the room were Safety Director Si Straus, Service Director Cook, Engineer Holmes, Plumbing Inspector partment Jacques Creasy, and others of the administration fold.

All of the members of the city legthe cooperation received from their as he deems proper." colleagues, and expressing hope for a hight future for the incoming council sai mayor.

Among spectators were Mayor-elect

Council passed ordinances determin- | more . ing to procede with the following imrovements: sewer in alley between fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; alley between Sixth and seventh. Boundary Broadway; sewer along the west side of Poplar street; paving Summitt Gay from Eleventh to Twelfth.

\$260 was appropriated to meet the emetery pay rolls; \$3,863.80 was appropriated to pay the cost of extending ix inch water main on both sides of Linden avenue; and legislation was

This issuance of \$7,274,41 in street reprovement bonds was authorized.

The following plats were approved: Riverview addition, by B. F. Stewart: ots on Green street from Sinton, 400 eet cast; lots on an alley between Park bit Linden south from Grant; Dewey, Seventeenth street to Sixteenth street; d an alley between Tenth and Dan Labold asked council to remedy

Reliable Engine Co., plant where spects to place an iron yard.

C. W. Wendelken, in a letter sent brough Attorneys Blair and Blair reweed council to take action to prevent be Scieto river from eroding the foundto of the physician's house at 115 Legislation was ordered in for a num-

of proposed improvements, which - come before the new council at its

Mayor's Statement the mayor's communication fol

President and Members of

inter years ago in my first comation to Council I quoted in full at 4254 of the General Code which ers for the attendance of the or and other officials at the Contissions and further that "The shall make such recommendain writing to Council for the wel-I the city as to him seems wise." orpose in so doing was to have and the public generally realize by presence and the communicashould from time to time sub social not be acts of presumption spass, but in obedience to the bandate of the Municipal Code. this time I feel a sense of grati-Council and the really thought do I sense a feeling of pride of financial transactions wherein

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friends, to come into the management

nearly \$50,000.00 confronting us and two weeks hence, with taxes lowered and no overdrafts in any operating funds. In other words, we have not mortgaged the next half year's income. Our successors are fored with the opportunity and the duty of having the City continue to live within its income

of this city with an indebteduesa of

In the matter of the Hespital, Cem he again took up the matter of the these have not only been rehabilitated physically, but they have been placed physically, but they have been placed etery and Water Works departments these have not only been rehabilitated in sound financial condition. For the members of this and the former Council in these achievements, I now gladly

in the extreme and one to which their yet as Executive, I feel I would be remie to ascribe motives for neglecting so them.

miss in my obligation to the City not important a matter this long. But this In both my administrations as May ing the present year. I again revert to the appulling con-

which are, or should be, in the permanent files of this Council. You have ed his address than Auditor Chund-ler, plainly nettled by the mayor's emphasized by two examinations by remarks, arose saying that he had representatives of the State Bureau of learned in advance of the mayor's Accounting of Foblic Offices within Accounting of I'oblic Offices within lars which should have been borne by

he characterized the mayor's mest to have my statements controverted or sage as "the last wail of a de feated politician," and compared it to have steps taken to correct this glaring incompetence or indifference of the that did not include the entire costs.

City Auditor, I realize perfectly well that did not include the entire costs.

FOURTH, It has permitted surplus from property On motion of Member that the effort will be promptly made to discount these statements by the bonds to be issued for property's viciously partisan. This, in the light of shave, the proceeds of which are not to discount these statements by the the recent Municipal compaign. But such prospect does not disturb me now, any more than it did prior to Novemher 6th, when I refused to campaign in kind, by wearing the mask or circulat-Gathered about the tables which oc-

The thing I desire to emphasize here and now is that when these conditions Baner, and now is that of the have been rectified as eventually they must be, no blame can attach to the and Whitt were absent. Other officials present administration. Others, more crestfullen in defeat might have been content to retire silently to obliviou but the Code and my own conception of William West, Clerk of the Service De- public life, urges me to these pronouncements. Let me quote from an ing interest on improvements for which other Section, 4259 G. C. which says in assessment ordinances have passed and

part, "The Mayor shall communicate to Council from time to time a statement Islative body spoke briefly at the close of the finances of the Municipality and of the session, expressing thanks for such other information relating thereto The fact that this is the last Conneil meeting to be attended by me officially,

provements many thousands of dollars n excess of the amount needed for does not make my obligation to repeat Among spectators were Mayor-elect Raiph Calvert and Councilmen-elect E. A. Steadman, Ray Duvendeck, and J. K. Hooper. these improvements. action from this message may be tions true statements of our sinking favorable with the incoming funds cannot be made, and such state-Council that has been the treatment of ments as are made for the information so vital a subject by the present body, of bond buyers are not true statements To the new members I reneat my offer to lay before them the figures and facts which my investigations during this December 3rd, is many thousand dollars short of closing these accounts.
TWELFTH, That the sale of these

year disclosed.

It may not have been sufficiently bonds was made before the bond ordienumbusized that the present Auditor cannot attribute these laxities to any this bond ordinance was not published precedents in that important city department. An inspection of the records til after the bonds were sold. will show that every Auditor from 1903 to 1919 not only segregated each im- stances assessment bonds were sold for provement fund but was painstaking in passed requesting the advance draw of charging against each, the incidental the cost of laying sidewalks and these capenses made temporarily from the bonds did not include sidewalks. General and Service Funds. These opcrating funds were promptly reint- bonds were issued for improvements bursed as soon as bonds were sold for that should have been charged against the improvement. Apologists for the the City, namely: The improvement of present incumbent attempt to lay the Spring Lane abutting the City Hospital

ine quote from the duties precribed by street abutting Tracy Park, law for City Auditors, Sections 4284 FIFTEENTH, That has this language: "He (the Auditor) shall prescribe assessing ordinance, rash payments by the form of accounts and reports to be property owners thereby ignorederflow of water on his lots north of rendered to his departments, and the form and method of keeping accounts tion of the financial operation of Muniby all other departments, and, subject to the powers and duties of the State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices, shall have the in-

spection and revision thereof." Will anyone seriously contend if a rougher should come to the Auditor for incidental cost of an improvement, such it cannot be denied that many taxpay as engineering, advertising, etc., he could pass it without making it proper-ly chargeable against the particular improvement? The Auditor is presumed to know accurately for what purpose any expenditure is made and if the

same is by proper authority. There has been a further lame at tempt to absolve the Auditor from sceking to correct official defects. For some of this Council, a bit of history should be rehearsed. It was not until late in the year 1920 that any improvement bonds were sold; in following year a Bureau examiner, Mr. Hedrick. arrived for the regular audit. Naturally it would be surmised that the Auditor would either be keeping these records accurately or would be set right by the examiner Unfortunately Mr. Hedrick had to report that the Auditor's ledger had disappeared and some of the vouchers. His report was enlightening in one respect when he stated therein that an accurate audit of the records i conditions have been received could not be made because the improve-

so I sense a feeling of prior linds regregated from October 22 is sinancial transactions wherein to date. As a matter of fact it is reconstrative head, I could be held corded and set up in the recent report of secount. I need only to cite of State Examiner Powelson that these fands were not segregated until July

of this year. The year 1922 witnessed the induc-tion into Council of several new mem bers and the submission of severa. propositions the discussion of which was unduly prolonged. All this took time, but the efforts of your former Finance Chairman. Mr. Osborn, and myself, were never relaxed in attempting to prevent overdrawn funds. We

Damages Awarded In Forest Fire Suit

The case of Joseph Provost vs. of the plainliff to the extent of \$1,000, tiff were, Jos. F. Scheutle of Beaver; Emory McNeil, was tried before Judge A large number of witnesses had Jake Feeser, S. S. Lloyd, Chas. Jones of Jackson in the Common been subpoensed by both sides and Schramm, Jasper Lansing, all of Red and Tuesday of this week.

Mayor W. N. Gableman's fare either in the operating departments or the defendant, recklessly kindled a in the expenditures made for improve-final "fling" at City Ahditor J. ments. It is doubtless a disappointment low. Union Township, Pike county.

ollowing specific charges:

fund to be mulcted of hundreds of dol-

improvements.
SECOND, It has permitted the Sec

vice fund to be similarly raided to the

ments to be levied upon improvements

FOURTH, It has permitted surplus

in the assessment sinking fund, conse quently for the retirement of which

we will receive no income.

FIFTH That the proceeds from the

sale of these surplus bonds are at pres-

ent included in the so-called street and

SINTH, That there exists at the

present time an actual deficit in every

improvement that has been completed

or in progress since October 1920. SEVENTH, That assessments are

cing paid and credited to the assess-

ment sinking fund against improve-

ments for which there have been no

bonds issued. EIGHTH, That loans are still draw

these ordinances must before they are

NINTH, Interest has been charged

against improvement funds where mon-

ey has never been borrowed. Similarly

money has been borrowed for other im-

TENTH, That due to existing condi-

ELEVENTH, That the last issue o

ssessment bonds sold by the City on

nance was in effect for the reason that

the second time as provided by law, un-

THIRTEENTH, That in several in-

street improvements which included

FOURTEENTH. That assessment

Those who have made any observa

cipalities, well know how the slightest

irregularity can invalidate a bond issue

mouth has escaped expensive litigation

because of these lapses may be regard

ed as luck, nore and simple. This does

not mitigate the offense however, since

most acceptab

acceptable

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Records

Select them

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Evenings

That assessment

lame upon others for this neglect. Let and for the improvement of Tenth

passed include all interest charges.

alley improvement fund.

extent of hundreds of dollars.

Pleas court at Waverly, on Monday the case was hotty contested. The Hollow and vicinity; Sherman Lightle session. Dave M. Bennett is now that The Hollow and J. Y. Dyke, timbermen of Waverly.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that Monday. The case was concluded a and J. C. Voelker of Seal township; is sending out a call for all members. on Nevember 8, 1922, Emory McNeil, little after noon on Tuesday, when the also B. E. Leete, Assistant Forester the defendant, recklessly kindled a jury returned a verdict for \$300 for Portsmouth. Moore and Nye of Waverly, were atthe plaintiff after deliberating for the plaintiff, and Mark farmer members are especially urged and much good is expected as the re-Crawford, of Portsmouth, for the deperience to myself and my loyal spread, and damaged the woodlands! Important witnesses for the plain-fendant.

noted the heavy overdraft in the assess- | ers have paid more than a just assessto take leave of these responsibilities ment Fund which overdraft will be up ment and others less. Such as are wards of \$75,000.00 before the next found to be insufficient and I estimate pay in is made by the County Treasur- this amount to be upwards of \$60,000, er and when it came to the operating must eventually be a charge funds we observed as early as last year General Sinking Fund in which case that the General and Service funds had there is a form of double taxation, not been reimbursed for incidental ex- since citizens at large are paying specpenditures on improvements. For these lal assessment bills where they have easons we sought to have a Bureau not been specifically benefited. Examiner assigned to the task of ad- I do not want to close my final com-

insting these irregularities. We were munication without a tribute to the die Irish question was approaching a advised that due to press of work else-broad gauge associates I have had settlement. where, Portsmouth would have to wait both within and outside this chamber able and freely tendered assistance of its turn. Examiner Powelson came in handling our Municipal problems. early this year and his audit suffered Eight years of active participation in glous crime," the murder of Cardinal several interruptions so that his report city finances prompts the unequive Jean Soldevilay Romro, Archbishop was not released until October. Both cal statement that the fault is not with While I can insist that the record of his written and his verbal findings are Ohio's tax and accounting laws my sub-departments is thus gratifying familiar to you, but let me submit that with the indifferent, incompetent and all good people profound grief. my own investigations were in your worse officials that an unthinking elecchiefs can always look back with pride, hands early this summer. It is not for torate sometimes chooses to administer

to again stress one serious laxity dur- is the truthful record of my part in this or, I was given a Council majority of unhappy condition. If it has made no opposite political faith. I am not ob-impression upon this Council, I pass sessed with the idea that there would pressed the hope that for the good dition of the City's assessment records, of the city financially, the new couch will be moved to straighten out the fangle.

I again revert to the appalling condition continue to the appalling condition of the City's assessment records, it on the next with the public to judge never be difference of opinion as to who has tried to fulfill his oath of matters of policy but believe that where count in the fangle.

I will sum up my indictment of the best results are obtained. In fact some the country with the sum up my indictment of the best results are obtained. In fact some present Auditing Department with the of my choicest official experiences have been absolutely non-partisan in their FIRST, It has allowed the General character.

With this thought I take the opportunity to thank the members of Council and its Presiding Officer for their courtesies in the past and trust they may all have a sense of duty conscien tiously performed in their terms about to close. For the good of our splendic city, I know all will join with me in a like sentiment for the incoming Cour cil and Mayor.

Respectfully submitted, WILMAM N. GABLEMAN,

Portsmouth City Hall. Portsmouth, Ohio. December 19, 1923.

City Auditor's Statement Mr. President and Members of Coun-Next to the wail of a dog baying

at the moon is the anguished cry of a defeated candidate. In these days of chivalry men are supposed to accept defent with a brave front. I was under the impression and of the opinion that people of Portsmouth who sat as a jury on the sixth day of November had rendered their verdict by giving the Mayor the most overwhelming defent in the history of the City ing detent in the history of the Chy and electing me by the largest ma-jority ever given a candidate for the office of City Auditor. I still insist that the Mayor's charges against this office are without foundation. In fact that his swan song is so completely out of tune and so full of discord as to make a Jazz phonograph record sound like the classical music from the harp of David in the Celestial City above.

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Congress Takes Rest

WASHINGTON, December 20.— By the Associated Press)—Con-(By the Associated gress began a two weeks' holiday recess today with senate organization still incomplete and a practically blank record of legislative accomplishment since it assembled on De-

With some of its committees fune tioning during the holidays, the house will be able to get down to the serious business of the session after it re-assembles on January 3. The senate, however, will come back to renew its efforts to break the deadlock over the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Committee unless it should prove possible for bonds were issued in the amount of the leaders to effect some sort of a compromise in the meantime. Only business of a purely routine

character faced the two houses to ly. With the two ballots taken yesterday, the senate ran the consecutive or an assessment. The fact that Ports- string to twenty-five, which sets t

precedent for voting of this kind. SECOND-HAND PIANOS Some rare bargains, Bradford's Music Shop, 641 Moulton street. -Advertisement 2t



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Pope

(Continued From Page One) peace conditions in Europe had not changed for the better since his last consistory. He revealed the recent visit of King Alfonso and Queen Vic-toria of Spain, and announced that

The pope began his allocation by recalling "the atrocious and sacrile-Jean Soldevilay Romro, Archbishop of Saragossa, on June 4, last, un event which he said caused him and Conditions abroad, especially as far as peace is concerned, the pope

"unfortunately have not esserted changed for the better. He recalled that the letter he addressed to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, relative to velicy-Euing the calamitles of Central rope, was having happy results, but he said much still remained to be done because of the continued bitterness and antagonism; needs of all

with the approach of winter. for help to the nuncios of accredited countries having an abundance of wheat, and the none said he trusted this appeal might bear results suffelent to relieve the suffering.

were increasing, especially

A Kedak for Christmas. Fewlers.

Seek To Save Car Lines YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 20.

The West End Traction Company today announced that it had granted month's delay in the abandonment of its lines west of Youngstown, on petition of the cities of Niles, Warren and Girard, and Trumbull county. The cities are trying to formulate a program by which traction revenues can be increased to avert the abandonment.

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Tchitcherin Scores Hughes MOSCOW-Russian foreign min-ister Tchitcherin declares Secretary Hughes is using his influence against an agreement between Russian and the United States and is preventing an understanding that would help the mace of the world, Moscow dispatch says.

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All Scioto County Farm Bureau tion of officers and County Farm ling to a close with a talk on "Our Exmembers and all those interested in Agent W. P. Cahm will bring the meet- tension Program." the organization are invited to meet in the Masonic banquet hall Friday norning at ten o'clock for the annual usiness meeting of the Bureau. Now fficers will also be elected at this

sending out a call for all members have accepted and taken under con-The new members who have joined dale. A complete organization of the ning, December 23, Donald M. Sheridan for another three year period and all church was effected December 9, 1923, of Hiram College will be with using the control of the control o attend to hear plans outlined for sult of such movement. he work of the organization this next! car. The organization has had three

cears' experience and the Board of Dijust ready to realize its greatest ben-At the morning session, F. M. Glas- Poor House Children, Other Children glow, of the organization department "Red Cross Nurse and Children," of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, "Poor Widow and Children," "Old will speak on "Our Farm Bureau Or- Couple With Silvery Halt," "Captain vill speak on "Our Farm Bureau Or- Couple With Silvery Hale," ganization-What it is and How it is Bea" (sea captain), and replete with In the afternoon a special speaker will talk on "Scioto County Farmers" Service Company-A plan to combine

marketing." This will be followed by an open discussion. President Ben-tan open discussion. President Ben-bert will suggest a plan for the elec-inspiring to listen to a sermon, four-street.—Advertisement 3t. an open discussion. President Ben-

Cordial Welcome.

Church Activity In Stockdale

The Board of Control of the Chris- square in every respect from a four tian churches of Schole County, Ohio, square minister. rol the Christian church at Stock- Christmas treat. On Lord's day eve-

heristmas Guest." on Christmas Eve, liceember 24. There will be Star Maidens, "Mary and Joseph," Shap-herds, Wise Men, "Mother and Father" solos and choruses. Every one wel-come, especially children. Every child present will receive a small gift, of Lahor has decided to undertake. co-operative buying and Commodity Christ child, Jesus.

We are expecting an intellectual Come early in time for C. E. Mrs. Marie Fuqua, leader. Come and see The Sunday School is preparing to the interest shown by the boys and conder the beautiful cantata, "The girls. Special music, and no foreign talent to help. We are just common folk and all are invited to come to the Little Tabernacle, "The Church of a

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present will receive a small gift, of Labor has decided to undertake. Given in our Master's name and the relief work to help labor organizations in Germany.

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TOYS

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Ladies' Lounging Robes

Men's and women's bath robes, finest Indian and figured robes, as well as "Beacon" bath robes, large selection colors \$4.98 to \$7.98

Ladies' gingham house dresses, fine quality gingham, long sleeve style, organdy trimmed, all sizes to 52

riety dainty colors

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Men's And Boys' Handkerchiefs A large assortment, fine white kerchiefs

6c, 12c, 14c, TO 59c Men's Felt House

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Men's Silk Hose Pine quality, pure silk, drop stitched or clocked sides Silk Mufflers

Assorted colors, new Silk Mufflers, full \$1.49, \$1.69

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SUGGESTIONS FOR "HER" To \$6.95 georgette, messaline and crepe

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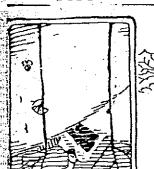
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\$5.50 silk umbrellas, finest silk tops,

carved and decorated handles \$3.98 to \$7.98

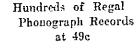
Children's \$2.00 .umbrellas, white bone tips, fancy handles

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This year we are better prepared than ever to make their shopping pleasant, comfortable and satisfactory. We have bigger stocks, more room and more employees to serve them.

Christmas is a glorious time at Andersons'. The store is aglow with the holiday spirit. A glimpse at the lovely things brought from almost every country on the globe will thrill you with the joy of gift giving. Counter after counter of the most delightful suggestions for Christmas Gifts will make your shopping trip an adventure of happiness.

Seventy-Five Boudoir Lamps At \$1.79

As a Christmas special our Fourth Floor offers some Boudoir Lamps with Parehment Shades in Rose, Blue and Gold, and Silk Shades in Blue at \$1.79. These Lamps are 13 inches high, and as the price is \$1.79 will sell quickly.



Sensible Gifts for

It is really an art, this selecting of gifts, especially when you are choosing for Father, Brother, Son or Sweetheart. You just can't get an inkling of his choice even by subtle hinting. However if you will just tell us what type of man or boy he is, we will solve your gift problem in a twinkling of an eye, with our Gloves, Socks, Initial Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Bathrobes, and other things to fit in his wardrobe that are sure to be

Our Boys' Department on the third floor will help you select anything in the Wearing Apparel line that your boy requires including Overcoats, Sweaters, Shirts, Suits, Blouses, Raincoats, Hats, Caps, Ties, etc. Our Men's Store, always a satisfactory shopping place for the giver in search of Men's Gifts, greets you with larger stocks and greater variety

kthan ever Men's Shirts Men's Ties Men's Pajamas Men's Bathrobes

Men's Belts

Men's Slippers Men's Hats Men's Caps Men's Jewelry

A Gift Of Silk Is A Gift Indeed

Many a bushand is wondering what In the world be can find for a suitable gift for the "Missus." All be knows is, he would like to pay \$5.00, \$10, \$16, \$20 or \$50 as the case may be, he wants something good, he wants something the wife would like and he's up in the air about what to

Our Silk and Dress Goods Depart. ment has already solved the dilemna for many men and we know that many more will visit this section before Christmas.

And why not with such an array of Silk and Dress Goods as we have. many a husband will go farther and fare worse than by permitting our him in choosing material for a dress

Gifts For The Home

There are a few homes indeed but mas time and it is a very common family to-agree to buy gifts for the

Our Fourth Floor offers you a ets or Comforts, it might be new Draperies for the living room. It might be small pieces of old furniture Whatever it is, by giving a present will benefit, and you will know you are giving something sensible.

Fine Gift Silk Underwear

The express yesterday brought us some of the lovllest Silk Vests and Bloomers, just what the women have

Hloomers, just what the women have been clausering for.
PHOENIX SILK VESTS, in Pink and Poach, at \$1.95.
PHOENIX SILK BLOOMERS, in Feach or Pink, at \$3.50.
MUNSING VESTS, of exceptional quality silk, in Pink or Orchid, at \$2.50.
MUNSING BLOOMERS, in Pink, at \$2.75 and \$4.



s Vonen Will Love

On our great second floor you will find an abundance of Dainty Apparel the kind when used as gifts implies a delightful intimacy, just the kind of gifts one woman likes to receive from another. When you make out your gift list for your friend, don't forget the things they like most.

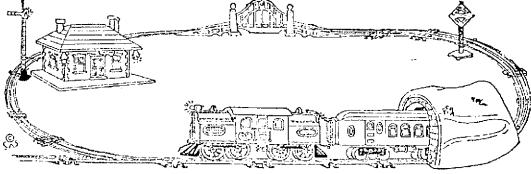
There are Negligees to enrich her leisure moments, and to many the nicest Christmas Gift of all.

There are Lacy Boudoir Caps that pay tribute to feminine charm, and so many women expect to get their Boudoir Caps at Christmas time. Pascinating Silk Lingeric for gift giving in an abundance of Chemise and Step-

ins, delightful and dainty, and oh so acceptable at Christmas time. Then there are the Blouses, a Christmas sale now going ou.

Women's Dresses in a delightful sale, thus affording an opportunity for many women to be surprised and pleased. Why not give a dress?

Then there are the Coats, all that the season has to offer in the newest designs, with Fur and Embroidery, and mark you, astounding values too.



All Aboard On Toyville Trains

TOOT! TOOT! Clear the tracks. Trains! DN you ever see such shiny red trains? Look at the cute Little Baggage Car come spinning by. You can get the kind that runs by electricity or the kind that winds up. Look out there, I am so afraid that Teddy Bear will get run over. There is so much excitement in Toyville that nobody will want to

TOY TRAINS that run like "sixty." TEDDY BEARS that look rerocious. STEAM SHOVELS that look real. TOY TRACTORS that run grand. DRUMS that beat all, BUILDING AND ALPHABET BLOCKS

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MECHANICAL BUILDING SETS, etc., etc. There is much Excitement, much Happiness and much Merringent in this wonderful land of make-behave. Children and Grown-ups alike get a

One-Half Ton Of Candy Just In

My! Old Santa Claus is

an efficient chap:. We were getting low on Candy, Oh so very low, but Santa wouldn't let Portsmouth folks get candy hungry at Christmas time so what do you think — foday a lig dray backed right up to our door with one-half ton of frandy, good, sweet, pure and fresh, and we are now ready to take care of your Christmas needs. Be sure to get enough for you know Christmas without a lot of Candy deesn't seem like Christmas. You will want some of the good, hard mixed Candy at 20c a pound, as well as our fresh bulk Chorolates in everal varieties at 35c and The per pound.

Sally Jane Checolates in preffy one pound boxes



Beautiful Doll Children Awaiting To Be Adopted

Many pretty Doll Girls and Boys are here in Toyville longing to be taken in somebody's home and be loved. One little Doll Baby has blue eyes and golden eurls, she is irresistible. Another doll child, about four years of age insists upon dressing up as if she was going to a party. It is really unusual to find so many homeless Doll Children and they are just longing for Papa Santa to find them homes on Christmas morning. Do come in and see them.

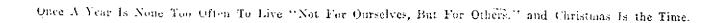
What child does not like to play POWERFUL KATRENA. "keeping house. TOY COOKING SETS, Skillets, Pots, Waftle Irons, just like mother's. GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS that best the hand,

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abstractly out of the cab window; and

ing a glimpse of Ormuz Khan. His

"Here we are," said Phil Abingdon

the cabman and followed the girl into

made the acquaintance of Mrs. Mc

Murdoch, who, as experience had

aught him to anticipate, was as plump

ate Sir Charles' house.
The first thing that had struck Har-

erpowering perfume of hyacinths. w he saw whence it arose; for, con-

nicuous amid the wreaths and crosses. vacinths. Its proportions dwarfted wonderful," said the girl, mov-

ig forward and drawing Harley along

eighboring house of the physician

Almost before they were scaled in the

silent appeal from his wife, "this is may hap, no time to speak of the mater, but I'm not glad to sec the

Mrs. McMurdoch's glance became positively besecching, but the physician ignored it. "As your father's oldest friend," he continued, "I feel

upon to remark that it isn't isual for strangers to thrust their atentions upon a bereaved family."
"Oh," said Phil Ablegdon v

nimation, "do I understand that this s also your opinion, Mr. Harley?" 'As a man of the world," declared octor McMurdoch, gloomily, "it can

Tears began to trickle down Phi

Oh, my dear, my dear!" cried little irs. McMurdeh, running to her side. But the girl sprang up, escaping from the encircling arm of the moth-

orly old lady. She shook her head disdainfully, as if to banish tears and weakness, and glanced rapidly around from face to face. "I think you are all

erfectly cruel and horrible," she said

TWO REPORTS.

n a choking voice, and ran out.

study the report.

d his little table clock.

spector Wessex has gone?

"Only the letters, Mr. Harley."

them. You need not walt."

"Hello," said Harley, speaking into the mouthplace... "The inspector has gone? Perhaps you would ask

him to ring me up in the morning."

Resting his chin in his hands, he be-

gan to read from the typewritten

pages before him. His assistant's re-

Nicol Brinn is a graduate of Harvard.

le has traveled extensively in nearly di parts of the world and has access

he first airman to fly over the Rock-

He has published a work on big

He placed the receiver on the hook.

upply Corporation.

he asked.

ier grim expression.

She alighted, and Harley dismissed

vigil had been fruitless.

Doctor McMurdoch's house.

Sir Charles at the Abingdon home.

Sir Charles falls from his chair. In

theries time at the Abington hours. In time on his hands, he had haunted the Savoy for hours in the hope of obtain a dving condition. Abingdon's last words are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." Dr. Mc. Murdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley claims that Sir

Charles was poisoned and calls on Nicol Brinn to ask him the meaning Brinn refuses to "Fire-Tongue." tell the secret. Phil Abingdon, daughter of Sir Charles, makes friends with Harley. Harley is disturbed when he learns that Phil is friendly with a handsome and wealthy Oriental named Orinuz

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Phil Abingdon repeated the weary sigh and turned her head aside, glancing down to where with one small shoe she was restlessly tapping the floor of the cab. They were both

silent for some moments.
"Don't you trust me?" she asked, "Or don't you think I am clever enough to share your confi-

"I both trust you and respect your intelligence," he answered, quietly, "if I withhold anything from you, I am prompted by a very different real."

I but Phil Absorber 1. n prompted by a very different motive from the one you suggest."

She did not answer him, but stared

No More Stains on Children's Teeth

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Murdoch, who, as experience had taught him to anticipate, was as plump and merry and vivacious as her husband was lean, gloomy and taciturn.

"We were waiting for you, dear," she said when the formality of presents and merry was over. "Are you quite sure that you want to go?"

Phil Abingdon nodded pathetically. She had raised her veil, and Harley could see that her eyes were full of tears. "I should like to see the flowers," is he answered.

She was staying at the McMurdoch's house, and as the object at present in view was that of a visit to her old home, from which the fumerat of Sir Charles Abingdon was to take place on the morrow. Harley became in yield considered was to take the following the presence was inepportune.

But Phil Abingdon had her own beside him and linked her arm in his. As a result he found himself a few minutes later entering the hall of the late Sir Charles' house.

THE HELDS EVE STRAIN minutes later entering the hall of the

THIS HELPS EYE STRAIN

with her. She glanced from the card the world, up to his face, which was set in a Mr. Nico Mr. Nicol Brinn is a confirmed back-elor. I have been unable to find that eaid. "He sent his secretary to see if est in any woman other than his ie could be of any assistance yester-mother throughout his career. Mrs. could be of any assistance yestermother throughout his career. Mrs. but I certainly had not expected J. Nicolas Brinn is still living in Cinelnnati, and there is said to be a strong bond of affection between mother and son. His movements on yesterday, 4th June, 1921, was as fol-



CALLER PROVED TO BE IN SPECTOR WESSEX.

He came out of his chambers at eight o'clock and rode for an hour in On returning to his office Paul Har- the park, when he returned and reley found awalting him the report of mained indoors until midday. He then the man to whom he had entrusted drove to the Carlton, where he the study of the movements of Nicol lunched with the Foreign Secretary with whom he remained engaged in Miss Smith, the typist, had gone, for garnest conversation until ten minutes alone was on duty. He came in as seeded to the House of Commons and Harley, placing his hat and cause upon Mr. Brinn to an auction at Christic's. the big writing table, sat down to lie bought two oil paintings. He then

refurned to his chambers and did not "Inspector Wessex rang up, Mr. Harley, about an hour ago. He said he would be at the Yard until six."

"Has he obtained any information?"

"Has he obtained any information?"

"Its his little table slock."

Tashd they went hour, also alone, in the little table slock. and then went home. He had no call-"He said he had had insufficient ers throughout the day.
time to do much in the matter, but Deliberately Paul Hartey had read

time to do much in the matter, but Deliberately Paul Harley had read that there were one or two outstanding facts which might interest you."

"Ah!" murmured ffarley. He took Now from his cabinet at his elbow he;
inp his telephone. "City 400," he took out his tin of tobacco and, fillsald. . . . "Is that the Commissioner's Office, New Scotland Yard? half closed, considering what he had
. . . Paul Harley speaking. Would, learned respecting Nicol Brinn.

You please inquire if Detective In
He found himself helplessly tied In-

He found himself helplessly fied. In you please inquire if Detective Inwhich direction should be move and While awaiting a reply he looked up to what end? As was his custom, he tinnes. "Is there anything else?" took a pencil and wrote upon a little

"Leave the letters, then; I will see "Find means to force Brinn to speak."

to them. You need not wait." A moment later, his secretary bade He lay back in his chair again, deep him good-night and went out of the in thought, and presently added the

"Obtain Interview with Ormuz Khan."

Just as he replaced the pencil on the table, his telephone bell rang. The caller proved to be his friend, Inspector Wessex.
"Hello, Mr. Harley," said the inspec-

ort was conceived as follows:

Re Mr. Nicol Brion of Raleigh House, Yard, and they told me you had rung secadilly, W. I.

op. I don't know why you are inMr. Nicol Brinn is an American cititerested in this Ormuz Khan, unless en, born at Cincinnati, Onlo, February you want to raise a loan." zen, norn at timennati, onto, repruary you want to raise a toan.

15, 183: He is the son of John Nicolas Paul Harley longhed. "I gather Brinn of the same city, founder of that he is a man of extensive mems." the firm of J. Nicolas Brinn. Incorporated, later reconstituted under the mained outside my radius of obseryle of Brion's Universal Electric vation."

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America. He has a reputation for A tonic laxable and germ destroyer, eccentricity, has won numerous sport. The box hears the signature of E. W. ig events as a gentleman rider; was Grove. 20 .- Advertisement.

es; took part in the Uruguay rebell. In Greenup on of 1001, and held the rank of Leroy Smith, who is employed by lieutenant colonel of field artillery the Davis Drug Company, is visiting with the American forces during the home folks in Greenup.

same and has contributed numerous Here On Business Thomas Joyce is in the city on travel articles to American periodicals. Thomas Joyce is in the city on on the death of Mr. Brinn, senior, in business for the Capital City Dairy 1914, he inherited an enormous for-

tune and a preponderating influence in the B. U. E. S. C. He has never taker any active part in conduct of The Classic for Xmas randies. Ithe concern, but has lived a restless Advertisen int

Last Minute Suggestions



Nothing pleases a man more than something that he can wear and you are sure to please him if you shop at the store where he usually buys. In Portsmouth, that's Wolff's store.

Attractive Suggestions

Here are gift suggestions of wisdom. It's our business to carry the right thing for the men, so you can't go wrong here.

Shirts, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Mufflers, Neckwear, House Coats, Silk Handkerchiefs, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Pajamas, Sweaters. They all make appropriate and acceptable gifts.



When Holiday Winds Blow

OVERCOATS

Holiday time marks dress-up time in the lives of most men-and here's the Overcoat that lends the final touch of distinction to good attire.

Particularly interesting is the present display which includes a number of late season models—just arrived—the same styles that will be shown next season. At present prices you are truly given a holiday treat.



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items in small lots reduced to close out:

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Our regular 35c line of Boys' and Girls' Books, reduced to25c

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to Hempstead hospital Wednesday

C. G. Sutton of Huntington was

Planes and Players. See Bradford.

--- Advertisement 2:

She is a medical patient.

Here On Business

that village.

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Flag Will Be Presented To Trinity Church Sunday

Several of the young men's classes strike up "The Star Spangled Banof Trinity church Sunday school ner." The audience will then form
have united in securing a new silk for a great processional and marchfing for the church. This fing will imp past the altar will deposit their
fing for the church. This fing will imp past the altar will deposit their
mony next Sunday morning in the Methodist property destroyed by the
Sanday School session. Study classes coarthouake in Japan. Those who mony next Sunday morning in the Sanday School session. Study classes with be discontinued for the day and all of the school will gather in the patriotic program will be rendered here. The flag will be presented and accepted in appropriate addresses. When the flag is finally placed in the standard within the gliar rail two electric fans will unsafely ance as they are heaped upon the sixteen piece orchestra under the direction of Miss Alice Blake will all take place at no clock.

SAYS FORD CANNOT WITHDRAW FROM THE PRIMARIES IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, MICH, Dec. 20-(By A. P.) Mr. Ford's statement was no sur-It is too late for Mr. Ford to withdraw from the Michigan presidential primary election of next spring, despite his statement yeslerday that he best interests, and in hurmony with clared. Mr. Helme was Mr. Ford's unsuccessful opponent on the Lemo-cratic ficket in the 1918 Michigan

senatorial primaries. the withdrawal of a man's name after petitions for him have been filed. Mr. Helme said. The extent of his comment on Mr. Ford's statement that he would not oppose President Coolidge was that "it is Mr. Fard's own business if he don't want to

with undisguised joy in Republican circles and with a certain measure

To Play S. W. Team

Ollie Hardgrove, Miss Gertrude Richterles and with a certain measure

The Portsmouth College of Buster, Mrs. Myrtle Reno and Miss Bertha of relief by the Democrats who have long been uncertain concerning Mr.

Ford's party affiliations.

As Good As Elected "Michigan would have gone Republican ween with Ford running against President Coolidge," said Burt D. Cady, chairman of the Republican Mr. Stockhow, of harm and Payne, to Hempstead to Hempstead Ford's support, Coolidge in the Michigan election should pile up the higgest majority in the history of the state. Michigan Republicans welcome Ford's statement and we wel- in the city yesterday on husiness. come Ford. Coolidge is as good as

R. Canffeld, secretary of the Democratic National Committee said | PROFESSOR RESIGNS!

NEW YORK, Dec. 20,-(By the A. P.)-Resignation of Dr. Dickinson S. Miller, for 12 years professor of apologetics at the general theological seminary, important Protest-ant Episcopulian institution, was reported unofficially today as a pro-test against the pastorial letter is-

DISRUPTS COLLEGE;

RELIGIOUS DISPUTE

Dallas meeting.
Dr. Miller's reported resignation was the outstanding development in the religious controversy that fundamentalists and modernists of various faiths have waged openly for the last few days. While he could not be reached to confirm or deny the report, his intimate friends were said to have announced that he would quit the seminary at the close of the present term and had accept-

ed a chair at Smith College.

This outward protest against the pastorial letter, it was learned, was but one phase of the situation at the seminary. Members of the senior class were reported as being

who have been residing at 1713 Robinson avenue, have moved to Cincinunti, to be mar their son Charles Conners, who is attending St.

Navier's College, Mr. Conners well known N. & W. conductor. Return From Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley, of

Greenup, have concluded a shopping trip to Cincinnati,

Doing Nicely Mrs. Alice Winkler of 1124 Chillicothe street, who underwent an oper-ation at Hempstead Hospital two weeks ago, has been removed to her She is getting along nicely, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Home From Hospital Clark Compton was removed in the Emrick ambulance yesterday home at 1635 Eleventh street. He was recently operated upon for appendicitis.

natic ticket in the 1918 Michigan natorial primaries.

The law makes no provisions for ewithdrawal of a man's name after the field to perfect the field the f mind in regard to supporting President Coolidge," he said.

party. A passing party with no article costing more than twenty-five cents will feature the social affair. The commitee includes Mrs. Julia McKeag, Mrs. iness five will go to South Web. Story. ster Friday December 28, to play the fast high school quintet of

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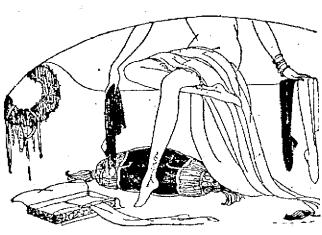
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A Pure Dye, Pure Silk, full fashioned hose, high spliced heels, good liste tops, all sizes black, browns

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Such makes as-Windsor, Quaker Craft, Black Cat, Onyx, Polly.

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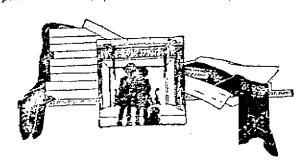
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A Pure Silk full fashioned hose. Paris clox, colors black, white, grey, fawn and fancies.

"ONLY" LACE EMBROIDERED CLOX SILK HOSE A full fashioned, pure silk hose in black and navy only. Specially priced at per pair\$2.75

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colors and sizes. Priced according to size. First floor

A Derby ribbed hose for the young raiss in all

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BUANKET 66x80, one big value that you can give as a Christ-mas gift. Priced; per

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Basement Section MEN'S TURKISH

BATH ROBES Priced from \$6.50 to \$12.50.

soft light weight robe in fancy Turkish stripes and figured de-SIGHS.

MEN'S BATH ROBES

Priced from \$4.95 and up

Over twenty-five styles to select from. Beautiful patterns and color combinations with cords to match.

WOOL MIDDIES OF SERGE AND FLANNEL

In colors, navy, green, gold, mustard. Sizes 6 to

> Second Floor PRACTICAL GIPTS FOR MEN

Give a man something practical, something he can use and you are sure to please him. There are any number of things you can buy here.

Such as umbrellas, handkerchiefs, wool hose. silk hose, wool golf socks, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, Eversharp peneils, neckwear, silk shirting patterns, bill folds. pajanias, hunddor, smoking stands, smoking stand and bumider combined. also with individual ash trays, kid gloves, wool gloves, brushed wool searis, knitted scarfs, military brushes, tollet sets, Gillette razor, Gem razor, wardrobe trunk, traveling bag, driving gloves.



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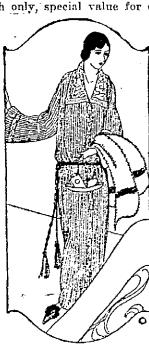
broidered designs. Priced from \$1.79 to \$6.50 SILK PRINCESS SLIPS All sizes, lace and hemstitched trimmed. Colors flesh,

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WOMEN'S CORDUROY BATH ROBES In colors of blue, purple, rose, orange, green, red, cerise, copen, etc., in plain and fancy corduroy. Priced from\$3.95 and up

SILK KIMONAS In styles and materials that are simply beautiful. Made of radium and crepe de chine in colors copen, flame, cornflower, cerise, yellow, lavender, purple, rose, pink, etc. Priced up to \$25.00

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Natural Muskrat cont, 40 inches

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remiful Skunk For Coller, 39 in length. You admired it at ero. Sale \$90.00

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new Baptist church was beyond expectations. Being so near the holi-days when people are saving their money for shopping, it is most re-markable that the amount of \$500 asked for to put in the plumbing was over subscribed. Rev. O. O. Jones of fronton and the choir from his church came down in the afternoon of De-

The activities of the clubs have made it possible for all members to do their part and with few exceptions is unusual loyalty

The plumbing work will be started in a few days after which the interior work will be rushed to completion. The seating company had a represen-tative here last week and the contract for seats will be let us soon

as possible. The art glass representative of Cincinati will be here Thursday and arrangements will be made to select the windows which will be bought by

the Sunday School. Rev. B. R. Reed, pastor, is really a fountain of inspiration to the official toundain of maintenance of the board and members, and we see visions of worshipping in our new edition in very early summer. Not enough praise can be given members and friends of Pleasant Green for the work of the past year but the race has not been won nor the goal of our ambition reached until the excellent record of the year now closing is surpassed during the first few worth of 1001. We over for the conmonths of 1924. We gray for the con-tinued spirituality of our church which has been the secret of the marvelous success attained thus far and the hope of the future. Last Sunday night the church was crewded and we invite friends and members to continue to crowd until our more commodious place of worship

is completed. Pleasant Green Members.

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CHILDREN WITNESS TRIPLE KILLING IN HOME AT DENVER

Carrie O'Mallie and her sister, Miss in the Spears Drug Co., at Ironton Flora Hansford, were shot and in-and will quit the road January 1. stantly killed yesterday by William Mr. Easterday has represented a O'Mallie, husband of Mrs. O'Mallie, Detroit firm for the past twenty who then shot and killed himself in the apartment of his wife in the don't town section of the city.

The double slaying and suicide was arried out before the view of three ninor children of the couple. Neighbors in the apartment adjoin-

ing that occupied by Mrs. O'Mallie, and her sister, Miss Hansford, heard the shots and started an investigation. They entered the apartment and Bessie, three year old daughter of the comple, toddled to the door. per clothing covered with blood. In esponse to questioning she declared 'papa shot mamma and aunt Flora." A baby was found uninjured in his mother's arms. Another child was found in another room uninured. Neighbors declared that Mrs. O'Mailie had been separated from er husband for some time and had been making her home with her sister. They declared they never had soen O'Mallie at the apartment.

Phonographs, bargain pianos. See _Advertisement 2:

JOHNSON'S CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCHED IN CLEVELAND ON NIGHT OF JANUARY 3RD

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Dec. 20 .-(By The A. P.) -Senator Hiram W. Johnson's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination will be launched in Cleveland on the night of January 3, wilen he will address a mass meeting at the Masonic Auditorium. At the same time the California-senutor's Ohio organization will be formed. His cam-

tered in this locality. This was announced today by Frank H. Hitchcock, Senator Johnon's campaign manager. He aiso stated that headquarters during the Ohlo will not be made until after Republican national convention in Mr. Johnson comes to Gleveland, Mr Republican national convention in June will be at the Hotel Cleveland, where he has engaged virtually the entire mezzanine floor, including small dining rooms which will be available for committees. These hendquarters, Mr. Hitchcock will not be occupied until shortly be-

fore the convention opens. Hendquarters for the Cleveland manager and an executive committee which will be in charge of the Obio organization until an Ohio executive committee is formed, will be set up in a down town office building,

To Decide Later
"It is not impossible that the Johnson national campaign head-quarters might be moved from Chiago to Cleveland, but this will not e decided immediately," Mr. Hitch

Senator George H. Bender has been appointed the Cleveland manager, Mr. Hitchcock announced to

Headquarters of President Cool-

Mr. Hitchcock declined to comneut on Henry Ford's declaration hat he thought the country was 'safe with Coolidge" and that he would not consider running agains

BY McMANUS

"The campaign will officially open Ith Mr. Johnson's appearance here and will continue from them until the primaries," Mr. Hitchcock said.
"The senator will make flying trips
from Washington to various cities in for Mr. Johnson and so is the Miss-Issippt region. We are going after

it is strongest." Announcement of a manager for Hitchcock declared.

the opposition in the places where

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ccount. 84,202,50.



Suits Filed JACKSON, Dec. 20-The following sults have been flied in the common pleas court at Jackson since last re Jackson Mutual Water Company

SECOND-HAND PIANOS

---Advertisement 2

ton, account, \$890.31. Jackson Building & Loan Savings Co. against W. J. and Nita Shumate

minte and the Citizens' Bank, foreclosure of mortgage and equitable

remembered by your frinds and dear ones is always pleasing but at this Christmas time it seems doubly so when the spirit of gladness abounds. In remembering your friends with some tokon, why not give them something useful and lasting, something for more than a day? Why not give them a pair of Comfy Slipwas stolen in Chillicothe last night, pers that will keep you in their mind every day

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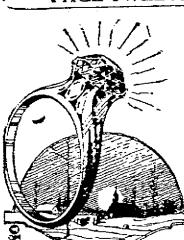
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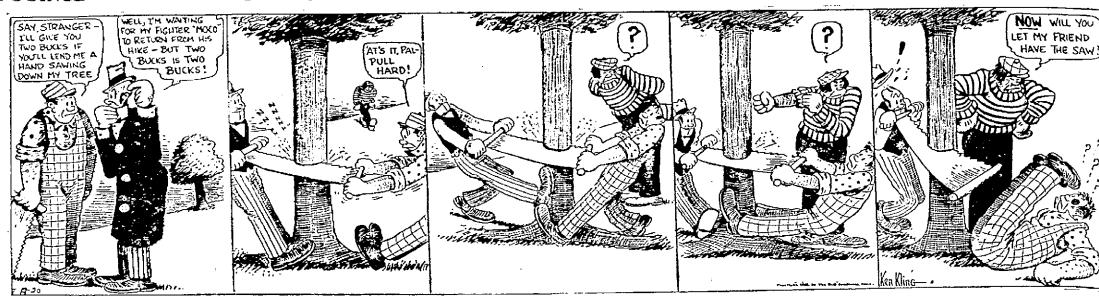
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vening at Lyra, will be held Thurs

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hurch at Lyra, with Rev. J. J. Perry

Sidetracked

WASHINGTON, December 20.-

(By the Associated Press)-Com-

mitted to a program which calls for

emporary shelving of the soldier

bonus, the House Ways and Means

Committee forged ahead today with

its consideration of the administra-

Under an agreement reached yes

features, will postpone action on tax

rates until a decision is reached as to

whether a bonus bill is to be reported

During the two weeks Congres

sional recess, Chairman Green ex-

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bill.
The Ways and Means Committee

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WASHINGTON, December 20.-

(By the Assocated Press) -- The nom-

chairman of the shipping board will

he reported adversely to the senate

under a decision today by the com-

The committee's action was based

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to the House.

and Rev. John Kemper in charge

Bonus Bill

EX-DRY AGENT ON TRIAL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 20. Juvenile Court, charged with con-(By the Associated Press)—Gar-let Howard, former Federal Prohibl-minor girls by taking them to his coton Agent, went on trial today in tage and furnishing them with

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COLUMBUS; O., December 20,- , which is to convene January 7, offi-(By the Associated Press)—Decision probably will be made today where and on what charge George "Red" McGalian, notorious bank robber and gangster, will be tried.

He held in the Franklin county turned lest weed

answer to a Federal indictment re-He is held in the Franklin county turned last week charging him with ail under bond of \$30,000 set by alleged layer Near, of Grove City, after he dispose alleged implication in a scheme to pleaded not guilty yesterday to a stolen in a bank robbery at Delta, charge of having participated in the common of the Grove City National Bank, December 3, 1920, in which more than \$15,000 was taken. Mo-According to a friend of McGn-Colon of the state of the stat Gahan was identified yesterday as one of the members of the bandit gang which staged the Grove City

robbery.
Unless he is taken elsewhere, the charge against him will be placed be-

OBITUARY

Miss Enma Wooddell

Death early this morning claimer Miss Emma Wooddell, who passed

tway at her home near Stockdale,

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A lot of 20 inch kid body dolls,

German importation, sleepers

and natural hair. These are big

A lot of 21 inch extra fine kid

body dolls, natural hair, go to

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All of our romper dressed

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Dispatches from Toledo stated

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han's, who was incorderated in the gangster has a fortune of more than \$500,000 deposited in banks in various parts of the country under as fore the Franklin county grand jury was obtained in various robberles.

after a four weeks' illness of paraly-sis. Her condition had been critical for several ays, the end not coming unexpectedly. Miss Wooddell, born and reared

near Stockdale, was about 48 years of age. She and a sister made their iome together. John Wooddell, of mar Lucasville, Isaac Wooddell in Northern Ohio, and Bert Wooddell, rothers, of near Stockdale, survive.

George Roberts Death this morning at 7:40 o'clock passed laimed George Roberts at his home feature White Oak back of Fullerton, Ky He had been ill a long time with tu

Mr. Roberts was born July 22, 1889 in Kentucky, a son of Thomas and Elia Smith Roberts, He had followed the life of a farmer. The mother and three sisters, Nannie, Mary and Ed-

Beatrice Corvin

Mrs. Seldon K. Corvin, of 1407 Beech street, Nov. 29, passed away Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. She was youngest of four living children, one of the five born to Mrs. Cor-vin having preceded to the Great Bevin having preceded to the Great Benot only has side-tracked the hours youd. The father is employed at Withbill, but has deferred action on the field, Virginia, Funeral services will proposed constitutional amend be held here with hurial in Greenlawn. opposible further issuance of

Funeral Friday Funeral services for the late Mrs. as to whether such an amendment is Elizabeth Locke, who passed away necessary.

Tuesday, will be conducted from the Haverbill M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. Friday. The last rites of this estimable woman will be conducted by flev. D. F. Lamb. interment will be the Davis cemetery near Haver-

Moses Schloss
A life that radiated usefulness was borught to a close at 1:45 o'clock yes- inution of Edward P. Farley as terday afternoon, when Moses Schloss, 70, former Portsmouth merchant, passed away at his home. Gallipolis. Only a few relatives remain merce committee, here to be saddened by the sudden blow. The committee but a host of friends were sorrowful entirely, members said, upon proviast night when it was learned that Mr. Schloss had passed away.

Mr. Schloss for many years conduc-ing on the Great Lakes. "Mr. Farley ted a book store on Chillicothe street, is from Chicago and the lakes section retiring several years before he loca-sioner T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo.

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News From Nearby Towns

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Pultz and daughter Miss Dorothy Fultz of Onk street chopped in Portsmouth Tuesday. Mrs. Churles Malone of the West Side spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. John Lewis of Taft street.

Mrs. Jacob Armbrust will entertain the members of the Loyal Women's church at her home on Stanton ave no tomorrow evening. All members are urged to be present as the election of afficers for the new year will take pince at this time. A passing party will be an enjoyable feature of the evening.

John Jr., Violet, Carrie, and Marie Lewis, children of Mr. and Mrs. John

Lewis of Taft street, who have been ill with chicken pox have recovered. Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood arenue shopped in Portsmouth today. Misses Edna Fidler and Ruth Law-

on were the guests of Miss Wilma Retgel of Gallia aremie Wednesday Miss Louella Riegel of Bluefield

W. Va., will arrive Monday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rieget of Gallia avenue during the Christmas helidays. Estelle und Hazel Gayhart, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gayhart of Taft street, have recovered from an

five provisious of the treasury's tax Illness with chicken pox. Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Lakeview of Lakeview called by the illness and death of avenue, has recovered from a recent administrative

> Everett Wilson and Miss Elva Wilon of Columbus will arrive Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harcisonville avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson of Sterling avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Thoma Brown of Sterling avenue, North Moreland, who has been seriously ill for the past week, will be please to learn that her condition was re-ported improved Timesday morning. measure, however, are making plans to force the issue by calling a Republican party conference after the Mrs. Charles Newman of Lakevier

avenue, was called to Portsmouth Wednesday by the serious filness of her father, James Cox of Findlay with a view of instructing the Ways

constitutional amendment hurch at her home on Rhodes avenue this evening. Each member is exempt securitles until an opinion can be obtained from the treasury equested to bring a gift not to exgood 25c for the passing party. The "White Gift" program which

was to have been presented at the Immanuel Bapilst church Sunday evening has been called off because the interior of the church is being fore Sunday. All members are requested to bring their gifts to Sunday School Instead of to church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Demeris and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dever have re-turned to their homes, after a brief visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children, Wells, Doris and Belty of Sciotofille were the dinner guests re-cently of Mr. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of Rhodes

Robert and Richard Lauder rived home last evening from the University of Dayton, Dayton, O., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ander of Rhodes avenue.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. C. W. Brady entertained the nembers of her Sunday School class

of the M. E. Church at har home, 5725 Gullia avenue. The rooms were artistically decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.
The following interesting program

Christmas Carols Devotionals-Mrs. C. W. Brady.

Oyster Supper Will Be Served

An oyster supper will be served Saturday night at the Gephart's school house by the Gephart's Good Itonds Club. The general public is invited. Fred Munion, Ed. Marsh or charge of the supper.
Other active members of the club are fired Turner and William Mid-daught, former Clay township trusting of New Poston.

Amanda Button, of Coenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darby and daughter, Anna, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durdaugh, former Clay township trusting of New Poston.

Miss Coenville.

Duet--Mrs. William Fugitt and Mrs. Carol Brock
Plano Selection-Mrs. Horace Be

Vocal Selection - Mrs. William Geographical Song-Miss Kennedy Miss Schoffeld, Mrs. Fugitt, Mrs.

Brock and Mrs. Rehs. At the conclusion of the business ession a sumptuous chicken dinner was served in the dining room. Those present included Mrs. Ora Wood, Mrs. H. C. Schmanch, Mrs.

William Fugitt and ons. William and Vandine, Mrs. John Rhodes and daughter Eloise, Mrs. F. Chaboudy diss Belle Hitchcock, Miss Lucretia Dupree, Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mrs. Carl Rehs, Mrs. Dennis Slater, Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, Mrs. Carl Brock, Miss Iclen Kennedy and Miss Scoffeld. Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, Mrs. Willard Frank, Mrs. Dion Heath, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Paul Flggins and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Horace Beloat, Mrs. E. E. Duvendeck, Rev. Mrs. C. W. Brady and sons, Frank.

Albert and Edwin and daughte Margaret. Frank Rickey has returned to his home in McDermolt after transact ing business here and in Stockdale.

Mrs. William McManes was a bus iness visitor to Portsmouth recently Miss Ella Dresster has returned t

her mother, the late Mrs. Caroline Dressler of Springdale.

her home in Columbus, having been

Dever of Sunshine recently.

James Thompson of Highland Bend transacted business in Ports mouth Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wilson ave

nne was the guest of Mrs. Josephine Crawford of Harding avenue Wednesday. Mrs. William Kent, who has beer

ill for the past several weeks, is re-

Armand Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ of Harding avenue, is quite ill with tonsilitis .

Mrs. Henry Brisker and daughter Margaret and son Robert have re-Mrs. Royle Kiser will entertain the during the Holes of the Loyal Daughters are not the low house Christian months at Magnetic Species Chiracon at low house Christian months at Magnetic Species Chiracon at low house Christian months at Magnetic Species Chiracon at low house Christian months at Magnetic Species Chiracon at Loyal Loyal Christian months at Magnetic Species Chiracon at Loyal Christian months at Loyal Christian mon months at Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

Mrs. William Cottle, who has been ill at her home near Dixon's Mills for the past several weeks, is stead-

ly improving. Mrs. Harvey Cottrell of Farney addition was a business visitor to Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow spe inTuesday with his brother and sister-in-inw, Mr. and

Mrs. William Cottle, of near Dix-Mrs. Haze Coriell of Wilson ave-

Christmas holidays. Mrs. George Evans, of Glendale was a business visitor to Portemouth reently. WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. Fred Wade and daughter. Miss Freda, were the guests of Mrs. George Price, of Sciotoville, Wed-Mrs. Frank Lallow and Mrs. G. A

Preston were husiness visitors to Portsmouth Wednesday. Sturgeon Vanhoose is recovering

from injuries he received when he fell several days ago while at work on the erection of a house in Ports-Juhn Adams has sold his property

on South street, to James Rateliff. Mr Adams will reside with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs June Adams, of Pine Creek .

The following congenial crowd motored to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parsley recently and en-joyed the evening. Those present included Misses Agnes Nagel and Mary Morrison and Maude Dameron, oms were of Columbus; Messrs. Herbert Dam-keeping eron and Mose Dameron, of Ports mouth, and Bryan Nagel, of Detroit

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McARTHUR

Mrs. John Deem is assisting in the postolice during the holiday rush.
The following teachers spent the week- end with their parents here: Miss Flora Salts, of Logan; Miss Dora George, of Zaleski, and

Dayton to care for her sister, Mrs. John McGailley, a former resident of this place, who underwent an opera-tion recently.

George Sprague, of Athens O. U. spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernle Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. George Horak move he latter part of the week into the ormer Presbyterian parsonage near

Harry Washum, of Jackson, was usiness visitor here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Martindill were plertained at dinner Sunday by Mr nd Mrs. A. J. Martindill. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Henry and Dr

W. P. Rutherford recently visited Mrs. Rutherford and new son, Paul Burton, of Chillicothe,

Phonographs, bargain planos. See Bradford.

—Advertisement 2t

GREENUP

Mrs. Lola Morton, Mrs. Agnes Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morton motored to Portsmouth Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allams

A marriage license was issued December 15 to Earl Carl Dean, 28, inspector, and Miss

Sayler, 21, both of Portsmouth. Rev. Peters of the M. E. church, North, officiating.
A. V. Pollock, Will E. Smith

and Lee M. Kilgour, were in session at the city building all last veck as members of the board of equalization.

Among those out of attended the funeral of Mrs. Gar-net Sowards Thompson Sunday afternoon were, Miss Dorothy Hockaday of Huntington, Mrs. VanSant. and daughters, Misses Virginia and Maxle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Park Delmas, Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman Sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mauck, Nelson Hayes and Ottle Willis all of Ashland, Mrs. Fannie Royer of Russell, Mrs. Ellis Hurn and daughter, George Anna, of Ironton, Mrs. Thompson and sone Lawless and Sterling of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corum of Louisville will be home Saturday for the Christmas bolidays. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Kinner Monday, a son. Dr. A. S. Misses Nano and Nell Willis

pent Tuesday in Portsmouth guests f Miss Lucile Nocl. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bruce of

Russell were the Sunday guests of Attorney and Mrs. Glen E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Morton (Bud) of Washington, D. C. arlved here Sunday for a two weetks' visit with relatives,

were Portsmouth shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pauley of Mr. and Mrs. John Gampp were Russell, spent the week end with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauley of East Greenup.

Mrs. E. M. Allen of Muysville be here Saturday for two ill vecks visit with her son and daughter-in-law., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen

Mrs. Orin Doran, son Orin Gout and mother, Mrs. Pearl Richards were recent visitors in Potsmouth.

Pianos and Players. See Bradford. -Advertisement 2t

PIKETON W. A. Cooper, local postmaster

elleves in the efficacy of grass

hunting suits in hunting ducks or geese. Cooper who is an ardent hunter, recently purchased a grass hunting suit. Immediately on receipt of the grass hunting suit, Cooper hied himself to the Scioto river bottoms, taking with him a quantity of shelled corn. He distributed the grains of corn in a circle and crouched in the center of the circle looking much like a "hay doodle", in /that position nue has gone to Conellaville, Ind., to Presently five wild geese which he the guest of home folks over the had probably become detached Christmas holidays. Cooper, not realizing that their harmless looking object which so much resembled a small haystack. As the geese drew near to Cooper he silently reached out his hand and grasped the largest goose firmstifle any outery and slowly drew the goose to him, and hiding it beneath the grass coat he slew the monarch of the skies with his hunting knife. This performance ie repeated until the five geese la ydead in a pile beside him. Hu hastened to Piketon and engaged a truck to haul in his kill. The largest of the geese weighed fifteen pounds and the smallest ten. Cooper now has enough feathers for a new feather bed.

W. T. Del'ew of the Inter Cities Oil Co., Springfield, Ohio, was E ousiness visitor here Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Steadman and son Leon and daughter Rita and Miss Bernice Vustine were Fortsmouth visitors Tuesday evening.
The Pythian Sisters will enter-

tain their familles and with a Watch and Passing party at their hall on Main street Monday evening Dec. 31st. Each person attending the party is required to bring a present valued at not nore than ten cents. The presents will be placed in a pile and each person is supposed to draw a present from the pile. Refreshments will be served.

... Field Glasses from \$2.00 un. Bennett-Bahcock Co., 420 . Chillicothe street.—Advertisement 3t.

WELLSTON Mrs. Edward Cecil returned to her

home at Van Lear, Ky., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will liam James of West Broadway.

Marriage Licences

Marriage Licences

Ray Moore, 21, and Thelma M. Allen, 17, both of South Webster.

Raymond Johnson, 26, and Effie Varley, 24, both of Jackson.

Holloway Darnell, 22, and Dorothy ones, 21, both of Oak Hill. Charles Thompson, 26, and Zelpha

Shipley, 16, both of Wellston.

Messrs. I. W. Warden and A. E. Shattuck of the Wellston Mfg. co., were business visitors at Columbus

ecently.

The Rotary Club held an interest-ing session Friday and addresses were given by Herbert Poore on the subject of "Telephones," and Charles King on "The Harding Memorial, Mrs. Guy Stevenson and children are visiting in Columbia.

are visiting in Columbus.

Miss Rose Lembert of the City
Book store is on the sick list.

Miss Fay Warner of Dundas is isiting in the city. Dr. G. W. Kaufman, chiropractor, departed for Mishawaka, Ind., where

holidays with relatives. Addison Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans, who was expected

home for the holidays will be de-layed on account of a case of the

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THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES PRICES MOVE IRREGULARLY HIGHER ON WALL STREET

RAILROAD MORTGAGES ACTIVE

July 1.06%.

Demand was of only a scattered sort and there was division of opinion as

should be construed. Besides, con-finued favorable weather for the har-

rest in Argentina was reported. The spening, which ranged from 40 off to

shade advance, May 1.08% to 1.08%.

and July 1.06%, was followed by a

Lower quotations on hogs pulled

general decline.

Dower: May 7314 to 73%.

to 45%, but later sagged.

down provisions.

to how the government crop report July 71%.

> \$1,800,038. A meting of stockholders of the Commercial Credit Company of Balti-more, has been called for January 3,

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., December 20 .-- Wheat New High In

eneral dectine.

An increase of commission house of rye 73; barley 67. After opening unchanged to 360 high- December 13.05; January 13.15; Februser, May 74, prices showed slight losses any 13.25; March 13.20.

Alsike: cash and Tecember 2.55;

Corn: December 7114; May 7314;

Ods: December 42; May 45; July 43.

Lard: January 12.10; May 12.07. Ribs: January 9.60; May 9.75.

to the sure casier with corn, starting unchanged to the up, May 45% March 4.0214.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 20,-

The close was unsettled, is to the Wheat 1.10@1.10%; corn 70g72; outs Below are the linears and summary of the two preliminary games staged in Closured black and Detwo preliminary games staged cember 1.06% to 1.06%.

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 20 .--Porcign Exchange quotations irregu-

Great Britain: demand-1.36. Cables— 4.36 69 day bills on banks—1.30%.

Cables-5.17. lialy: demand—4.3219. Cables—1.33.

Cables--.000,000,000,000,025, Holland: demand-38,00.

France: demand-5.16% Belgium: demand-4.55%. Germany: demand--.600,000,000,005.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Norway: demand=44.94, Sweden: demand-26.31. Denmark: demand-47.86. Switzerland: demand +47.77. Spota: demand-43,68. Greece: demand-1.85. Poland: demand = 600.025 Czecho-Slovakia: demand- 2.02. Jugoslavia; demand- 1.13%. Austria: demand-1001). Rumania: demand- 5934 Argentina: demand-32.25. Brazil: demand-2.50.

Mentreal: demand-97, 47-32,

On Wall Street

NEW YORK, N. Y. Beecimber 20,- near Wall street today by member A forty foot Christmas tree was of the New York Stock Exclaims A creeded in the center of Broad street holiday program with he presented at the force of the tree on several dis-

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Members Cheminal Stock Exchange 826 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohie,

during the holdays.

Covernors of the New York Stock Exchange have announced that the ex-change will be open for business a-usual next Monday. Since of the exchamedity exchanges, in is-

will close at near n that day, Batikers fedgy offered for partisubscription at issue of \$5,075,000 of the immend. Virginia, the periods The hones mature January 1, 1968. An issue of significant parents

per ent said tenas, series "F" et al. West Penn Power Schipping, evi-effered publicly telay at the forget offered policy; 535 per orpt_ Unless there came a pounding on the Coulomb Strong sent to shape 12 well an issue of Signopow M. And a specific shape of Signopow M. And a specific shape of the new York Sun.

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to vote on plans to increase the capitalization of the company from 160,000 shares of \$25 value to 490,000

The Dollar Exchange

PARIS, December 20.—Dullar ex-change today reached the highest Alalke: cash and December 2.15; figure on record here. The dollar was Corn closed heavy, 34 to 36 net January 9.55; February 9.65; March officially quoted at 19 francs 45 Timothy: cash and December 3.62; to france 23 centimes on November 19 centimes. The previous record was last.

The Prelims

in Glenwood high school gym last night: The lineups in the Scout "Skeeter" Skeeters" York

Malone $_{\rm LF}$ Armstrong Bussa Payro RG McManes McManes LG Keever Subs: Huncan for Sheridan, Sherldan for McManes: Levine for Malne, Flannigan for Armstrong. Field goals; York 1, Bussa 1, Payne Foul baskets: York 1, Sheridan 1.

Lineups in the girls game: Scarlet Killen $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{F}$ E. Henson Dever $_{\mathrm{C}}^{\mathrm{LF}}$ Otney Rhoden Sizemore RG Henson Fleming Jenkins

Subs. Howen for Dever: for E. Henson, for E. Henson. Field geals: Killen 4, Rhoden 2, Deverl Bowen, 1; Henson, 1. Foul baskets: Rhobin 2, Jenkins 1.

Mightmare Proved Exciting. It was a shock to the young briderroom when, upon their honey-moon, he discovered that his wife

was given to nightmures from which she awake with eur-plereing screams. But he tried to constant his wife in the most approved of method. Then she would fall asleep again and everything would be all

Upon their return to town, however, and when they were installed in their newly-sented and newly-fernished apartment, other contications set in. Their bedream was appearance an airsing, and they stept with the window wide open to the middle of the first night wife ample, giving yent to wild, fright send nightmare screams. Hetero highly could quiet her, other windows were dung up, police whiches were lieun, and in only a few min these there came a pounting on the

Better Demand Shown

WALL STREET **CLOSING PRICES**

Consolidated Gas 58% Corn Products 153% Cosden Oil 34% Crucible Steel 65% Guba Cane Sugar, pfd. 6134 Eric 21% Fantous Players-Lasky 191 General Electric 14% General Motors 56%

Great Northern, pfd. 79% Gulf States Steel 101% Illinois Central, ex. div. 21% inspiration Copper 78. International Harvester 29 Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 37 International Paper 1124 Kelly-Springfield Tire 30 Kennecott Copper 33% Lima Locomotive 66% Louisville and Nashville 99 Mack Truck ex. div. 87% Marland Oil 35 Maxwell Motors B 1314 Middle States Oil 7 Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 11% Missouri Pacific, pfd. 26% New York Central 104:

N. Y., N. H. and Harlford 1354 Notfolk and Weslern 103% Northern Pacific 5214 Pacific Oil 47% Pan American Petroleum B 60% Pennsylvania 41% People's Gas 96% Producers and Refiners 31 Pure 0il 20% Heading 76 Republic Iron and Steel 18

Sears Roebuck 87 Studiair Con. Oil 25% Southern Pacific 86 Southern Railway 3644 Standard ful of N. J. 375 Studebaker Corporation 165% Texas and Pacific 1812 Tobacco Products A 90% Transectioental Oil 3% Union Pacific 126% United States Stores 3 bid. U.S. Ind. Alcohol 6555 United States Rubber 36% United States Steel 91% Uteh Copper 63% Westingtonise Electric 60%

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CLOSING PRICES OF GRIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., December 20.—Citie crisice economic (30%111), ditta, pro erred (Talousella, Phine out 20%)

Live Stock Market

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Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, December 20.—But-ter: extra in tub lots 55%@57%; extra

firsts 5614@5814; firsts 5614@ 5814; standard 5514@5714. Eggs: fresh gathered northern extras 44; extra firsts 42; Ohio firsts 39; vestern firsts 39; refrigerator extras

28: firsts 26.
Poultry: live, fat fowls 23@24; old roosters 11; heavy white ducks 22@25; light colored ducks 18@20; medium fowls 20@21; leghorn fowls 15@16. Potatoes: Colorado Brown Beauty

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 20 .-Poultry: fowls 13@18. Butter: packing 20/2/29.

Eggs: nearby ungraded, 41. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, December 20. Butter lower: creamery extras 5314; standards 49; extra firsts 50@52; firsts 1144 176; seconds 43/4434. Eggs lower; receipts 4,313 cases; ordinary firsts 31/433.

Other Markets

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 20.— Denatured alcohol in droms, No. 53soline, tank-wagon, föd; 70 per cent 28, SUGAR

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 20,---Raw sugar quiet. Spot Cubas 5%c cost and freight, equal to 7.71. tures unchanged to 6 points net high-er at mid-day. Refined sugar unchanged at 8.80@8.60 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; ap proximate sales 11,000 tons. January 5.38; March 4.69; May 4.74; July 4.81.

STEEL NEW YORK, N. Y., December 20,-Steel unchanged

COFFEE

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 20,-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 19 41-46; futures steady: May 5.83; July 8.63. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., December 25,--Government hands clustur; Liberty 20, 8, 20,23,

First Vs. 988 Ind. Second Vs. 984. First 452's, 08.11 Second 1478, 987 Third 44 5, 205. Fourth 452's, 68.7

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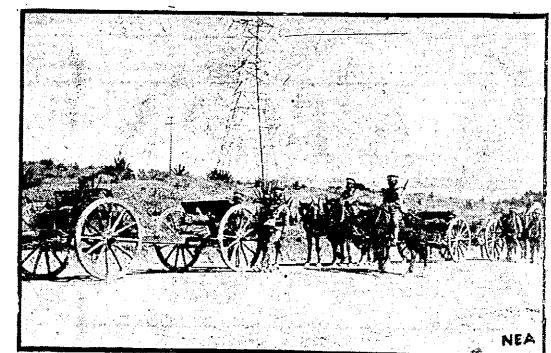
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Petroleum Stocks In Demand

RAILROAD MORTGAGES ACTIVE	Better Demand Shown		Petroleum Stocks In Demand		
NEW YORK, N. Y., December 2),— executed for Eric Railroad bonds sugars and specialties caused frac- Railroad mortgages changed hands which advanced moderately. On the rapidly in the early changed rading to other hand between and Ric Grands filmal gains in that group. Few trades	·	Carriano New York N. Y.	Decamber 90 grants and placed the total avaduation tand with	54	
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HAS SETBACK The first annual report of the Archer-Daniels-Midland company, covering	Consolidated Gas 58% Steady: sheep 7.50 Consolidated Gas 58% Calves: receipts	lambs 13.00. Do "B" preferred 150; higher; top Do scrip	100 6½ 6½ 6½ Am. T. and T. 6s, 1924] 3 100 100 100	
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Wheat underwent a moderate setback CHICAGO, HAINOIS, December 20.— \$1,809,638. In price today soon after the opening. Wheat: December 1.03%; May 1.08%;	Guba Cane Sugar, ptd. 6174 Produce	Market Derby Oil		1/1063/(1063/1063/1063/1 1/ 893/(893/) 893/5	

Artillery on Way to Front?

Derby Oil | 3000| 7%4 7½ 7% Charcoal Iron Ss | 1| 89% 89% 89%



Federal artillery is shown here on its march towards Vera Cruz to engage the rebels, fighting in

XMAS SEAL DRIVE REACHES \$4,000.00

Four days before Christmas the Chairman Russell K. McCurdy to the sale of the Antl-Tuberculosis Christmas Seals has totaled \$4,000. acceptable to the sales will be in the sales mas Seals has totaled \$4,000, according to the report made by

Rubber Markets AERON RUBBER MARKET AERON, December 20.-The crude diden market opened steady and undianged today. London opened at fid buyers.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y., December 20.-

cording to the report made by last night.

He said that his committee had received the finest co-operation and suggests that his committee had received the finest co-operation and suggests that his committee had received the finest co-operation and suggests that have already been placed through the port from the citizens in general, and have already been placed through the control of the contr he was especially proud of the way the activity of the local Boy Scout organ school children are working. It is pro- | zation,

HELP NEEDED AT ALL SAINTS

London opened at fid buyers.

New York opened at: Smoked sheets their duty to come out and help with the hanging of them. When the urge every one that it is their duty to come out and help with hand to help the ladies comerted these decorations. The committee in highly Everything must be really for hanging by tomorrow night.

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The Christmas decorations are go-| men are especially urged to come at ng very slowly at All Saints' and we help with the hanging of them. W

quoted values of bills on Paris today, pelled to accept concessions in cofromes falling off to another new low sale of a small volume of French exchange by tolders who were in need

January 211: February and March 210: NEW YORK, N. Y. December 20.— period for French exchange, it was 510: 1974; January and March 210: Stackened demand for French ex-stated because commercial requirable and June 2014. Upriver para fine clumps in the New York market ments are small. The consequence of the largest special priver coarse 1815; quasted values of bits on Paris today.

slightly lower at the opening of the

offinings by honors who were in need of dollar exchange. This is a slack foreign exchange market today.

NEW LOW ON FRANCS

for all time at 5 fbc. Traders reported the changes including English bills were

Diamond-the Perfect pau Affer XIII

Tomorrow - another of those remarkable events that are establishing The Crescent as Portsmouth's most popular credit jewelry store. Give Diamonds this Christmas-our perfected credit service makes it an easy matter. Sit down tonight and make up your Xmas gift list. Come here to-morrow and make your selections — Pay only a small sum down and the balance in weekly or monthly installments. Tomorrow will bring hundreds of eager shoppers—join them. Don't YOU miss the great diamond buying







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Davis Murder Trial May Be Concluded This Week

Special to The Times)-Eight witesses had been examined for the tate up until this noon in the Davis murder trial which started Monday morning, with two securing a jury of ten men and two

60 witnesses listed, less than half of

After the luncheon recess, the dein court. When the state admitted the statements of defense counsel as to the is friendly with spectators. probable testimony of the aged Davis, he defense withdrew its motion.

state. The surveyor had made a map reports declare.

Dr. Sam Clark of Cherry Fork, who examined Webb's wounds, testified as

Thomas, Loe and Denver Blake, eve witnesses to the killing were next exam-

The cross examination of Denver Davis is charged with the fatal Blake was concluded this morning nooting of George Webb, of Adams and before court adjourned at noon, ounty.

Although the state has more than Thompson and son, Wilbur, and Ex-Sheriff Charles Pettit of West Union. 30 witnesses listed, less than mut of Sherin Charles return of these are expected to be called to the were called to the stand and extraord. This would indicate that the amined. Mr. Thompson and son and to avert further discord within the state have been asked to come here then for a meeting with the Republitrate would conclude the introduc-tion of its evidence Thursday. The defense is expected to introduce all were cutting wood with Webb, who had saw machinery on a road Davis before late Friday or Saturday, by the machinery. Mr. Pettit festiattorneys hope to conclude the case fied as to the arrest of Davis and as to where he found the hat of the gun

of the shooting. Davis attitude has changed since be ise moved for a continance, claiming first trial. At the former hearing he that a material witness, the father of looked straight ahead, keeping his eyes be defendant, was ill and could not be glued to the floor, speaking to no one. Now he appears more cheerful, and

Revolt Impends At Munich Ed. Zimmerman, Adams County LONDON-National Socialist rissurveyor, was the first witness for the ing impends at Munich, newspaper

CLEVELAND -- Incomplete returns from 69 of the 115 parishes and missions in the Episcopal diocese show \$157.763 pledged on Ohio's quota of \$310,000 in the nation-wide cambridge in Ohio until a state organiz-

paign fund-Denies He Has Defied Bishop NEW YORK-Rev. Dr. Leighton

Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's late last night. None of the six is a Protestant Episcopal church in New York, denies that he has defied Bishop Manning and his statement is

Demand Bond CLEVELAND--Receivers for the Cleveland Discount Company ified a motion asking that the plaintiffs be required to post bond for all costs in the event the company is found not This was seen as a move to half the bankruptcy trial.

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Fackler and Bender To Boss Johnson's Campaign

ution is formed next month. Frank H. Hitchcock, the Californian's na-

tional campaign numager, au-nomiced before returning to Chicago

party leader.
Senator Johnson will open his

an presidential candidate, when the

and a manager for the state an ointed. This accomplished, Senator

Bender and the executive committee

appointed last night will have charge of Johnson's campaign in

Besides Mr. Fackler, who led the

1920 primaries, those on the executive committee are Frank G. Carpen-

er, Francis J. Cook, Sam R. Scot

and Mrs. I.E. Wenver.
The presence of Mr. Scott and Mr

look on the committee indicates that

a strong effort will be made for the ex-service man's vote. Cook is state head of the Veterans of For-

ight for Senator Johnson in

CLEVELAND, O., December 20.— eign Wars. Scott is a former see-(By the Associated Press)—State vetury of the County American are gion. Last year he managed Arthur H. Day's campaign for the gubernacentive committee of five, with John torial nomination. D. Fackler as c tairman, will direct Scouter Hiram W. Johnson's cam-

Mr. Fackler announced that he would not take any active part in lolmson's campaigu,

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Paris 1906 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Floyd E. Stearnes then for a meeting with the Republi- Representative 800 Chillionthe

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Rubber Tired Wagon\$8.50

A big size, has disc steel rubber tired wheels, \$10.00 value.

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TREE ORNAMENTS

A very nice assortment still on hand. However they are selling fast so come early. Regular 10c store prices.



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Stamped Pieces	Cuff Buttons .39c to 75c Gloves .39c to \$2.50 Handkerchiefs .5c to \$1 Hosiery, Silk, .50c to \$3.00
Aluminum Ware .99c Embroidery Scarfs .\$1.00 Silk Lingerie .\$2.39 up	【

Many, many more items not listed here, that are equally good as gifts. You can

LEWIS FURNITURE CO. BUYS BUILDING THEY OGG

Acquired From C. V. Wertz; Big Improvements Planned

One of the most important real estate deals closed in the city for some time was consumated Thursday when the Lewis Furni-Thursday when the Lewis Furni-ture company purchased the three story brick building they have been occupying on the southwest corner of Third and Chillicothe streets. It was bought from Charles V. Wertz, a local real es-tate dealer and the consideration was S50,000.

Hardly had the company acquired the building than the announcement was made that would be completely remodeled was made by Pete Warsaw. vice president and general manager An entire new plate glass front of an ornate design and a balcony will be installed on the first floor.

We plan to make our store second to none of its kind in Southern Ohio,"
Mr. Warsaw sald today, "Now that
we own our own home we plan to

pied by the Etzkorn Battery Shop. Later on the firm moved to the Damarin building, Second and Court streets. In 1919 it moved into its present location. The firm operates n chain of furniture stores as in ad-

tary and treasurer. These officers with Mrs. Warsaw and Judge George M. Osborn of this city form the board of directors.

The Lewis Furniture company is regarded as one of the most stable firms in the city and when contem-plated improvements are completed its home, just acquired, will be admirably suited for its increasing

Court House

Suit In Partition Suit to partition real estate left of the estate of Samuel R. Jones, de-ceased, was brought in Common Pleas court Thursday by Tille Smit-tle against Elbert Jones and fourcen others. In her petition filed through At-

we own our own home we plan to improve it throughout."

The Lewis Furniture company optient is first store in Portsmouth in 1913, it being located in the Dice room on Fourth street. now occupied by the Etzkorn Battery. Shop.

Later on the firm moved to the Dam-

Daughter Named As Executive Mattie S. Tracy, \$12 Waller street, dition to the local store it has one in court as executrix of the estate of jured her. dition to the local store it has one in Huntington, Logan, Welch and Willer late mother, Mrs. Nettie I. Salla-liamson, W. Va. Walter II. Lewis of Huntington is president of the company, Pete Warsaw is vice presented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with an estimated value of \$41,800, represented by \$33,000 per-left with other women.

New Firm Incorporates

The Schadel Workum company, of en and Earl Wilson. The firm has an employe of the Portsmouth

Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation. The young couple received many Portsmouth, which will handle all taken over part of the old plant of the kinds of junk, was incorporated in Spring Lane Distillery, just west of corporators are Samuel Schadel, Israel Hempstead hospital and has opened Schadel, C. A. Brentley, Dorothy Whal- its offices there.

Asked To Buy Fiery Cross; Row

Franklin Calloway, 17, colored, will According to the police investiga-be required to appear in Juvenile tion, Calloway struck the Arthurs court Friday to answer to a complaint youth when the latter asked his as-

for alleged delinquency which grew out of an altereation with Paul Arthurs, a school boy, on a street ear at Norfolk and Gallia streets last crowd which gathered after the Complains of Cruelty, etc. Alleging neglect and cruelty and declaring that he brutally beat her

seeks divorce and alimony with cus-

in an action instituted in Common

reason of alleged misconduct tow-ards her by the defendant. She complains that McCann neglected to sup port her and declares that stantly cursed and abused her.

Campbell,

torneys

Seeks Divorce, etc. Hester Grierson charges neglect, cruelty and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony, with custody sions during the time she lived with hlm, Mary McCann, New Boston, of their four minor children filed in Common Pleas court Thursday tody of their 12 year old daughter

abused her and even threatened to kill her, the last time on December 18 last, when she claims he beat her claims there has been a separation between the msince last April by Mattle S. Tracy, 512 Winder Street, 15 mst, when she can hoofy and in-tense been appointed by the Probate about the arms and hody and in-court as executric of the estate of inred her. Furthermore, through

claimed to be due on an account for golds sold and delivered, was brough in Common Pleas court Thursday by The P. H. Harsha Millbeautiful and useful presents from their relatives and many friends. The members of the Mysotia Club

Seventeenth street

enjoyed a delightful session recently at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brooks on Logan street. All members were present with the exception of Mrs. P. W. Burke, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, and Mrs. Charles Kugleman. A feature of the meeting was a passing party, after which the remainder of the time was spent in needlework and social chat At the close of the afternoon an ap petizing salad course was served. The hostess was presented with the noscess was presented with a beautiful bouquet of fall and winter flowers by Mrs. John Bickha in of Wheelershurg, who has a number of them growing in her flower gurden. with his fists on a number of occa-The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. C. W. Staley, 172-

Elias Mershou, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Noel,

Mrs. Fred Essuan of Scioloville Pleas court Thursday against Horhad the misfortune to lose a black ace McCann, Maple street, New Bos-velvet pocketbook while shopping in Portsmouth Monday afternoon. In her petition filed through At- contained a small amount of change and an eversharp lead pencil, two bad-Campbell, th ewife says they were kins and a ring. The finder married about 15 years ago and phone 126.

"Merry Christmas"



It won't be a very merry Christmas for these Germans. The photo just arrived from Berli

son with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oxford, to spend the Christmas va-W. C. Miller of Fifth street.

Robert Miller wil arrive home in The Misses Gladys Selby and Kalimorrow from Ohio State University, erine Herms will arrive home Fri-Columbus, to spend the Valetide sear day evening from Western College,

Tom Crabtree of Ohio State University will arrive evening to spend the Christmas vara-

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artist swhether you know a note of music or not. Such a

Wife Given Divorce On the ground of infidel Grace Wilson has been granted a intidelily eree by Judge Thomas, divorcing her from James Wilson, according to an approved entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Thursday. They were married in November 1919. E. ing company, suing through Attorney were married in November 1919. E. G. Millar, against Muray M. G. Millar, attorney fo rplaintiff.

Marriage Licenses Clarence Lester Noet, 25, moulder, city, and Dewilda Mershon, 17, shooworker, eity. Rev. E. H. Dailey. Frank Cooper, 27, steelworker, elly, and Willie M. Griffin, 19, eity. Both William C. Henderson, 41, moulder, city, and Jessie Boston, 36, house-

keeper, Minford. Rev. Mr. Arthur.

The Classic for Xmas candies-Advertisement.

SOCIETY

Mr. Paul Graf, who is attending Ohio Wesleyan University, Dein-ware, arrived home last evening to spend the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graf of Eleventh street. He was accompanied home by Miss Mary Esther Badley and her brother. Brenton Badley, also students at O. W. U., who will spend the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Craf. and formits and Mr. and Mrs. Graf and family and other friends. Miss Bradley and her terother are children of Rev. and Mrs. Brenton Badley, missionaries of the Trinity church now located in Calcutta, India.

A pretty and interesting wedding look place at the home of Mrs. Clara Audin. 1314 Fourteenth street, on Wednesday evening, when her char-ming young grand-daughter. Miss Dewilda Mershon, became the brid of Lester Neel.

The impressive ring service rend at six o'clock by Rev. E. H. Dailey, paster of the United Briefle ren church, in the presence of the immediate families of the principals. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. The dore Bronham, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Liming. The bride was attired in an attractive afternoon gown obine charmense and wore a corsac-

of cream bride's roses.

Immediately after the weddir't service a heautifully appointed chicken dinner was served to the bridge party and a few close rela-tives. Mr and Mrs. Noc! left this morning for Kankakee. Himois where they will spend their honey moon with relatives. Upon their r turn they will make their home for recent with the bride's grand

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85 Cars Pass Over Body Of One of the Victims sicians accompanied the victim to Hempstead hospital, where she was

Being knocked down and run over by a C. & O. freight train of about 55 cars and escaping with serious scalp wounds, a broken left shoulder and serious lacerations and hruises about the body, was the thrilling experience of Ruth Craytraft, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Craytraft of South Portsmouth about seven o'clock Wednesday ulght. Her girl chum, Loona Thompson, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson to reach the inured girls. He was attracted by the screams the serious to administer an anaetshetic. Forty-Seven Stitches and cries of the Thompson girl. The enginemen in charge of train C. & O. freight No. 1023 did not know they had struck anybody until they reached Garrlson station, where a telegraph operator informed them to determine the extent of the shoulder injury and it was found to broken. The lung was not thought to have been inspired nospital, where sac whas immediately placed on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition from shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition opposite the scene of the railroad tracks just opposite the scene of the form shock that it was thought dandered on the operating table. She was in such a condition opposite the scene of the from shock that it was thought dandered on the opposite the scene of the from shock that it was thought about a condition opposite the scene of the from shock that it was thought about a condition opposite the scene of the from shock that it was the intole. She was in such a condition opposite the scene of the from shock that it wa

On Right Of Way

The girls were walking on the C.

& O. right of way and were just about 100 feet west of the Thompson home when they were forced from the east bound track by a train and they moved to the west bound started to mid-week prayer services track. Noise of the train passing on the east bound track drowned the noise of the approaching train on the family lives about half way between west hound track. The Crayeratt South Portsmouth station and Beat-girl was knocked flat betweten the tyville and when the Crayeraft girl two rails and in a dazed condition stopped for her girl chum, the remained there until after the long Hammond youth went on to the train had passed over her body. She was taken to Hempsteadd bospltal, where it was first thought that had just left the Thompson home a her skull was fractured, the scalp few minutes before the accument.

Recder after finding the Craycraft was located and arrived at the Prochet it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the head and in ter home before his daughter was that it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the head and in ter home before his daughter was that it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the head and in ter home before his daughter was that it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the head and in ter home before his daughter was that it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the head and in ter home before his daughter was the family were at the that it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the need and in the third it did not seem possible that the girl bleeding about the need and in the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury, a dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury, a dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury, a dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury, a dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury, a dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition and neighbors removed to the hospital. Other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition that neighbors removed to the hospital other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition that neighbors removed to the hospital other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition that neighbors removed to the hospital other skull could have escaped injury. A dazed condition that neighbors removed to the hospital other skull could have escaped injury. The victim, however, was only semi-summon Dr. H. W. Edgington of memory of the home of Jerry Proctor and from a foreman at the T. M. Patterson below from being hilled.

o'clock Wednesday ulght. Her giri chum, Leona Thompson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson of South Portsmouth, also had a narrow escape from serious injury the engine. Section men on a hand car were sent back over the line to have details of the accident.

On Way To Church The Craycraft girl and Edgar to believe today that the skull was not fractured and no X-ray of the Craycraft home, about a quarter of a mile east of South Portsmouth. church and was not with the girls when they were injured. The girls

there was transferred to the ambu- Paper Box Co., Front street.

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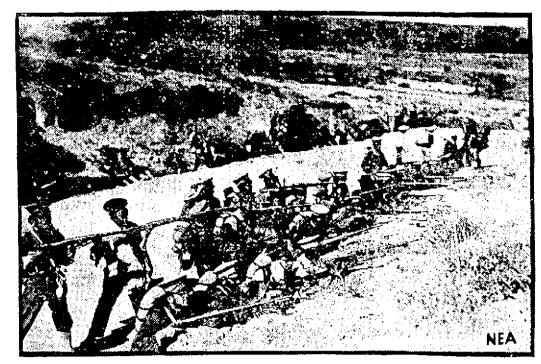
mouth arrived at the Proctor home before the ambulance and both phy-

shoulder injury and it was found to be broken. The lung was not be broken. The lung was not thought to have been injured and the girl's condition is very good, considering her harrowing experience Providing infection does not develop her chances for recovery are very good. Her condition led physician Edgar to believe today that the skull was

about four hours. Out of Path of Train

The Thompson girl was walking on the outer edge of the west bound track and when the engine her on the head she was knocked to the right side of the track away from the rail. Sh ewas given medical attention at the Proctor and was able to go to her bome later.
Mr. Craycraft was in Portsmouth at the time of the accident, but he

Roadsides Serve as Trenches!



Mexican federal troops were bastily dispatched to Vera Cruz at the outbreak of tion. Photo shows infantry prepared to engage the rebels on outskirts of Vera Cruz.

Police Are Investigating

J. R. Copenhaver, 23, arrested haver claims is his wife and has not Thursday night at the home of J. E. been divorced. The case was confirmed, 40S Market street, on investigating the charge unde by investigating the charge unde by young married woman who Copen-larvey

cuilty to disorderly conduct in Mun-cipal Court Thursday. Friend wife and that he married her in Pike chimed Copenhaver came to his county, Ky. The woman claims she tome and raised a disturbance with was never legally married to Copen-

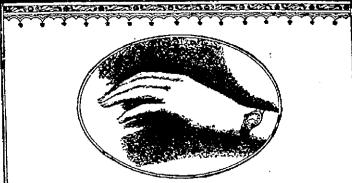
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them of ?

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Phonographs, bargain planes. See follay in the senate.

GARBED IN FLAMING COLOTI

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Committee will vote to take off taxes, Secutor Simmons said, "but not in the way Mr. Mellon and the millionaires and the profiteers want to take

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His mate is not gandy. She is dressed in a greenish drab, so like the moss on tree trunks that our

eyes can hardly discern her.
Sir Tanager wore this plumage,
too, in his youth. In those days of
hard flying and long travels he did not need to be conspicuous. He would have made too easy an eyeful for bawks.

But it is the mating season. He wants to be seen. What male is there who does not want to appear his best in the eyes of the other

sex?

Bee keepers hate tanagers. They claim that these birds sometimes at their bees. Perhaps this is true. Tanagers catch much of their food on the wing, and who could expect a bird to know the difference he-

tween a tame bee and a wild bug?
No more heautiful sight could be imagined then a tanager as he swoops gracefully out from his twig, to snap up an insect quite invisible to human eyes. His red feathers flash, his glossy wings gleam with shining black; you wonder what further word could be added about feathered beauty.-

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B. quintet and the Glenwood regulars Boston players were shifted around

Three basketball games were staged outs.
The second preliminary contest was Three pasketoan games were stagen to the Glenwood high school basket. The second preliminary contest was ball fleer Wednesday night with the persmouth College of Business boys pressmouth to a few the Change of Pershamin and the Glenwood 120 pages the Change of Pershamin and the Pershamin and the Change of Pershamin and the Persh

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Billy Evans' Honor Roll - I

ALL-WESTERN

Eklund of Minnesota and Hancock of Iowa draw the end positions, Eklund was well liked by the sport writers, very fow omitting him

Below was almost a unanimous choice for one of the tackles with Muirlead getting a strong play for the other.

McMillen finished away ahead of the field for the guard honors. There was little to choose between the others, the vote being very close, with Bieberstein getting the place.

Blott was practically unanimous for center with Claypool much favored as understudy.
Stubldreher, Uteritz and Workman were best liked for quarterback. For the halfbacks Grange was unanimous with Martineau close up.

It was a toss-up for fullback between Layden of Noire Dame and Taft

Siki Under Lock And Key; Must Behave

the midst of one of his occasional shook his hand. His philanthropy frolics, was under lock and key to-day in his manager's New York apartment, a prisoner, until he promised to be good again.

Ski he the money and took him to

chase Christmas presents.

Several hours later he was on a Hudson river ferry, Weehawken bound, singing songs of unfettered

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On The Level, Wouldn't Jeff Make A Punk President?

JEFF, AS PRESIDENTIAL

CANDIDATES WE CAN'T

117 HERE

NEW YORK, December 20.—Bat- joy and doling out dollar bills to thing Siki, halted last night while in every man who smiled on him and

Siki by the money and took him to The Seuegalese, given \$600 by his the station. The police puglifistic manager yesterday, promised to behave and went down town to puring match and Siki was kept in a ring match and Siki was kept in a good humor until his manager ar rived. Siki, shamefaced, handed the remainder of the \$600 to his manager and followed him to the ferry slip.

Firpo Anxious To Fight In Own Home

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 20-Luis said today he had cabled his repre sentative in New York asking that he endeavor to arrange a light be tween Firpo and Farmer Lodge, or any other American heavyweight, willing to come to Buenos Aires. Firpo said he desired to satisfy the demand of his countrymen that he fight in Buenos Aires before he reurns to the United States.

O. W. U. Books Games

DELAWARE, O., December 20.— The University of Detroit and Butler College, have been added to the 1924 football schedule of Obio Wesleyan University, it was announced today. Both will be played away from home. Detroit on December 4, and Butler

n November 15.

Ohio Northern University has been booked for a date held originally for St. Navier. No suitable return game could be booked with the Snints. The Ohio Northern date is October

Robins Announce

Pre-Season Dates YORK, December 20.-A

eries with the New York Yankees, has been arranged for the Brooklyn Nation Except for two games with the Mil-

vaukee club of the American Association, all the Dodgers' opponents will be major league teams. The schedule: March 11, St. Louis was elected to captain it on the griding next year. Nationals at Bradentown; 12, Phila-

delphia at Clearwater; 15, Milwauke Clearwater: 17, Philadelphia Nationals at Leesburg; 19, Chicago Americans at Clearwater; 22. Cleveland Americans at Clearwater; 24, Milwaukee at Palmetto; 25, Boston Nationals at Clearwater: 26, Boston Nation als at Clearwater; 27, Cleveland Americans at Lakeland; 28, Chicago Amer enns at Winter Park; 31, Washington Americans at Tampa; April 1, Philadelphia Nationals at Clearwater; 2 Boston Nationals at St. Petersburg.

Volley Ball

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Bankers 42	28	14	.667
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Faculty 39	8	31	.205
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Busy Men 21 17 21 The line-ups: Calls-Griffin, Fout, II, Selby, R. Selby, Hanck, Freemen. Bankers — McNamara, Henderson. Branny, Erfurth, Uhl, Hopkins,
Busy Men — Howland, J. Finney,
Ross, Glockner, Dickey, Kiefer,
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tin, McDaniels, Sargent, Zornes.

Selby **BOWLING**

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Crichton	162	186	116	461
Maas	169	150	158	476
Bierley		131	121	426
Rickey		135	155	391
Frick		182	135	52
Totals	792	781	685	2261
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Pherson	155	691	144	468
Zottmann	134	170	152	4.50
Donaldson	132	144	138	414
J. Wilhelm	134	156	120	410
Nodler	157	212	187	\$56
Total	719	85.0	7.17	230.

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KRAFTSMEN—
Smith ... 131 143 133 332
Smarr was appointed captain today Updegraff ... 151 132 152 158 150 of the Marietta College football Hadley ... 152 178 175 175 737 2206

Total ... 694 775 737 2206

CHICAGO, December 20.—Willie lind block to the young coast player 20.—Willie lind by 225 points, but came through easily familiar process of being acclaimed a by virtue of a long lead be had built world's champton. Tied by Welker up against just such an emergency by taking the opening night's block, meet was made at the banquet given the team by Jake Reiter.

CHICAGO, December 20.—Willie lind block to the young coast player 20.—Willie lind block to the young coast pl

U, Of C. Player Is In Bad Shape

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 20—James Nippert, University of Cincinnati football player, is in a critical condi-tion here, suffering from blood-potsoning, which developed in a wound received in the Thanksgiving footschedule of 15 exhibition games in received in the Thanksgiving for Florida, preceding the annual spring ball game with Miami University.

> champion North High team, Smith, giant guard on the 1923 team, was elected to captain the Marcons

> > WHY, I THINK YOUR

UNCLE IN ENGLAND

IS A GOOD SCOUT,

O'Reilly Willing To Meet Alexander



-O'REILLY

Pat O'Reilly, yesterday threw down the gnuntlet at the feet of George Alexander, city bantam champ, for a battle on the next card, Drc. 27th. O'Reilly fights at 118-120 under the management of "Busy" Wise.

DUCK PIN LEAGUE LeMaster-Ribble 41 0

Davidson-Schneller . 31	19	620
Kelley-James 27	18	000
McCok-Arlggs		500
Wolff Pride 21	24	-167
Nick-Goodman 23	27	460
Sheehan Bradford 22	28	440
Hughes-Stout 17	28	378
Cooper-Wells 16	32	300
Knost-Hamm 15	30	333
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Walters 148	108	121	437
Stokes 128	124	150	402
McNamara 135	110	122	373
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Mantel 111	148	182	441
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Madden May Fight

mny fight Harry Wills, New Orleans, negro, before he considers a \$10,000 offer to box Luls Augel Firpo in Buenos Aires next February. It is understood negotiations are under way to match Madden and Wills for a fight at Madison Square Garden In January, but depends upon action. of the proposed contest by the state

A Kodak for Christmas. Fowlers.

Basketball

BASKETBALL: — Notre Dame, 25; Northwestern, 16; Harvard 39; Middlehury 17.

SOLD TO SENATORS LOS ANGELES, CALIE. Dec. 20 Hughie High, outfielder, has been sold by the Vernon Pacific League club to Columbus, of the American Association team.

Student Honored

shum at Iowa state college by Athletic letter men in honor of Jack SMITH CAPTAIN stum at Iown state college by Ath-COLUMBUS, Dec. 20—At the an-letic letter men in honor of Jack must be any the distance of the Trice, star negro backle on lost Roy year's football team, who died of injuries received in the Minnesota game last full. An honor "A" was sent to his mother in Ravenna, Obio.

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Scott High To Play Portland Eleven

Madden May Fight

Wills Before Firpo

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Bartley Indeed, New York heavyweight, my fight Harry Wills, New Orleans.

P. & P. W. Club To Play Saint Nick

when the members of the Business

"Santa" hand will have nothing on little guests will bring with it the the Mary Louiso next Friday evening real delight of childhood's "land of

Miss Allen Multer and Miss Effice when the members of the Business and Professional Woman's Club play "Saint Nick" to a number of deserving youngsters, who with ravenous appetites will—with the club members—sit down to a "scrumptuous" dinner. A real sure enough Christians tree—londed with gifts for the "weaver" of dreams.

Miss Alice Maiter and Miss Efficient of the 'stants' will direct the fund the 'stants' will direct the

HOPPE AGAIN WORLD'S CHAMPION

play-off in Orchestra Hall here for the best was 107 last night. Cochran's best was 107 last night. Hoppe's grand inverse was 41 4-31, well under his ist and match-game strategist, lost therecord, and Cochran's was 31 5-31.

McGraw On Leviathan

NEW YORK, December 20.—John MeGraw, manager of the New York
assistant, are passengers on the
beviathan, due lomorrow from Europe,
twhere they have spent nearly two
months. Baseball followers here expect a new shift in the negoliations
for Rogers Hornsby, the star second
absence of the St. Louis Cardinals,
after his arrival.

Pianos and Players. See Bradford.

Advertisement 2t

Sail parties are required to answer.

LEGAL NOTICE

Walter L. Scott and Catherine B. Scott
whose residence is unknown, will take
notice that on the 28th day of May.
Walter L. Scott and Catherine B. Scott
his petition in the court of Common
Number 17505 and on the 4th day of
December, 1923, filed his amended petition in asid cause against the above
named parties, praying for the foreclosure of mortgage has since been
and one-half (2016) acres of land situate
in Survey Number 17505 Union Township, Scioto County, Ohio, given to setree a debt on which a balance of \$866.69

Sail parties are required to answer AMES, IOWA, Dec. 20—A broaze beviathan, due tomorrow from tartope, plate on which is inscribed his last where they have spent nearly two months. Baseball followers here extended in the gymna-months.

BY BUD FISHER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Bloom Township Rural School District. Scioto Country, Ohio, and at the office of the Architects, Devosa and Donaldson, First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, Ohio, until twelve (12) o'clock near on Thursday, the twenty-seventh day of December, 1873, for the materials and labor required for the creation and completion of a school building, at South Webster. Ohio, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Architects.

Blank proposal forms will be furn-

Said partles are required to answer or before the 26th day of January,

MILLER & SEARL,
Alterneys for Plaintiff,
advertisement, dec6-fithurs

and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Architects, library and all hids must be made out thereon, and all bids must be made out thereon. Each branch of the work must be itemized separately.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and must be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee by some disinterested persons in the sam of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount bid that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by bond to be approved by Board in a sum equal to fifty per cent (30 per cent) of the contract.

Each bid must be marked on the outries of the envelope with the bidder's name and the branch of work bid upon. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to water defects, should they deem it to the interest of the Board.

By order of said Board of Education CHRIS AEH.

CHRIS AEH.

DODGE THE BIG ISSUES! I WONDER HOW HOPELESS WHAT DO YOU THINK BUT MY NEPHEW OF NATIONS QUESTION! MEADOO JEFF FEELS ABOUT IN AUSTRIA -ABOUT OUR FOREIGN _WILL BE ASKING CANDIDATE, I OU TAHW Z'THINK HE'S RELATIONS? JEFF THE SAME THINK QUESTION ONE OF ABOUT OUR AN ASH CAN! FOREIGN THESE FINE DAYS: RELATIONS?

The Portsmouth Daily Times Doc Koko's

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EVER SO POLITE

N the old times, when the masses rose in their might and deposed a king they did a thorough job of it by promptly cutting his bead oif, or else throwing him into a dark dungeon that he might be subjected to hunger and all sorts of torture before his execution.

They do things far more politely nowadays. The King of Greece is in flight to Roumania, where he expects to find security under his mother-in-law's skirts. So tender are his late subjects of his feelings that they do not even use the hateful word, deposed but inform him that he is given a leave of absence and he may take with him, out of the national treasury, the rum of 1,500,000 drachman, with the privilege of drawing a like rum-whatever it may amount to anoually. We are not convinced the new idea is a good one. Play-

ing monarch was ever an enticing game and if its end is made so pleasant as the Grecian method, seems to us every fellow will be wanting to be king, even for a day and get a pension, which the same would be much easier and cafer than going off to the wars.

And speaking of wars. All the turmoil and uncertainty that Greece has experienced grow out of war. She was coming along swimingly after the big show was ended, having done more trading than fighting therein, but she suddenly sonceived the idea that it would be fine to jump on Turkey when she was down and out and get back the territory of which she had been despoiled by the Ottomans generations agon. The plan worked beautifully for a while but all at once Turkey awoke and with her old time ferocity sent the Greeks scorrying back to their own small confines. Nothing but discard and rebellion have been afoot since and the culmination is seen in the downfall of the Glucksbourg dynasty, with the "leave" of King George.

HOW QUICKLY FORGOT

NCE the chest of every American puffed out when the name of Capt. Bob Evans was mentioned. Once too every one knew just who he was, but how many can recall him today? His achievement might not have been as brilliant as that of Dewey, but somehow he caught the popular fancy more personally. Rightly too because Dewey wasn't of the stuff that real heroes are made of. He was irresponsive to sympathy and had a sort of selfishness that rather aifronted the public. On the other hand, Captain Bob had that seeming ruggedness and bluffness of the typical sailor that made people like him.

Thought of him is brought back by the fact that his ship, the Rhode Island, which he commanded during the Spanish war, was run onto the mut flats at Oakland, California, last week, and the acetylene torch soon reduced her to a mass of twisted and warped iron junk. News editors thought no more of the passing of the good ship and had no more thought for its gallant captain than to give the news thereof a one line head and the inch item an inconspicuous position.

THE ABOUNDING SPIRIT

EVEREND FATHER GEO. M. STENTZ, an educator and missionary, who has been in China, is now in the United States. In his thirty years labors in the Flowery Kingdom, he has experienced nearly every torture that fiendish ingenuity could suggest. He has been thrown in prison, beaten and scouged, burned at the stake and narrowly escaped death by hanging.

Has he quit? He is an optimist. Hovering around seventy he has come to America to study her educational methods and proposes to go back and introduce them, in so far as he can, in China, where he believes, there is a future of christianity and development.

Wonders never cease, if we may believe the telegraph. A Mexican general has been killed in battle.

When it comes to dealing with Russia President Coolidge says he said what he meant and means what he said.

Bonus congressmen say they can pass the bonus over the President's veto. We'll believe that when we see the moon turn into green cheese.

President Coolidge assures that the attitude of his administration to the Mexican government has not changed. The question is, though, is there any Mexican government?

BY CONDO **EVERETT TRUE**

THIS WEEK

THE FUNNIEST OFFERED! LAUGH EVERY DE-SPLITTING SITUATIONS! BSOLUTELY ULTIMATE COMIC. PRODUCTIONS! SON'T THINK I'LL GO IN THIS OVE. I WANT TO DEE A COMEDY THAT'S GOOD BUT NOT TOO SCOD LUTELY TIMATE DUCTIONS! lam /

KOLUM

THE CHEISTMAS LIST (Br Ida M. Thomas)

with an air somewher ----Her mind plainly lost in a min

woodering thousand overested Sie's making ber Christian Lin.

TT fire 2 gill looker to Mary, If I've enough money, and John Stall have a nice oug for his onlines-Two less to decide upon!

There's Giadri and State and Preddie-It's easy enough to buy tops. And so I'd put sixen in the southings Of the smaller girls and boys.

Rat there is Anna Edith-schole fassy And has things so how at her place. Periago III see something to sain ker— Jun bern, I'll put a blank space.

And mother—shi dear mell—and grand-

And Charlie and Arabur and May And a dozen more friends and excepts I'll leave their names the same way."

chancel on her lies Christmas more-

And I miled, for the my belief Red one of the unwitted rokoes Were filed with-a handkerehief!

The Wise Provider

"All right, Jake II for have to money, The give you this each of fort, but remember, the circus is coming and don't want you to go of and said this four to take your family to that

"OE, I won't do that Mr. Strith, I done got that chose moves laid ever 227 DUM.

Once On A Time fallend Kurnau Lu

(Commescing on "North of Thirty") Six," Etnart Henry, in the International Book Berlew, speaks of the posopmeticated who rend such root K. Nyne-Ever smell the sects of a

Oper on a time," wrote Emerson Hough, "When trails were faint and when waye were rough

The West was conquered by pioneers." Says Stuart Henry, "Aw, that sin't i divin't see it, and so I know

That those brave tales of the west's ermane tre alce and thrilling—but sheer ro-

mante." 'm not profane as a rule but—well This Henry person can go to

h--1: He protably lives in a city flat With Persian rugs and a Persian cat: and he thinks, as he sits with bis

quilted wrap on.
That what don't happen to him can't Who won't believe what he cannot

Their daily paper brings tales of truth.

Of brave old age and of vallant youth.
Of high adventure and spleudid fray.
Right in the bandrum of today. But chaps like Heary would sniff.

"Oh rot.

For 'such romances' I car not jot; They're bosh and blither; could such things be.

Since nothing like 'em occurs to me?" 11 nee on a time," wrote Emerson Hough,

And told us stories, clean, gallant Of men and women and children too Who wen an empire all young and

But now it's won and has settled To quiet country and peaceful town.

Why, Stuart Henry says things ain'r That Rough has told us of long aco-And he's a critic and critics know! Know what? Well, chiefly, as I recall. Know how to be critics and that is

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Mrs. Providy—Do you detect any stress of genius in my little son, Pro-Professor-Materia I am not a de-

In the Booky Hatch
Officer 677—Who is the guy that is
butning his head up against the walls
of the packet cell?
(afficer 555

Officer 555—He is a bootener. "What's gode wrong which bind?" "He wild a guy some imitation bookers" "Un held"
"List the guy paid him with comtested money."—Youngscorn Tele-

Commencial

"Well. Pau do the twins make more roise rights?" "Preise de la Haia! Euros esci vira cries of load per cen't bear the filer ver—Barat Treentife

Хо Агдипева Хеебей Mintreas-You seem to have a good

Matternation form to have a post deal of company, Mary, Mash—Fer'm, Dep's what I call my minhant. Seven different extend pur-clemen. Yes'm."—Princetto, Tiger.

Accommenting Table:-- I should like to know when you are going to pay that bill I can't encie bese every dry licites week Jones -- What day world still you

- Territ Very well then for mor cell every Seturies. —Louden Aderese.

Great Responsibility "What is a prese cansor, pop?" "Why, a press common my son, is a man who knows more than he thinks

orier people should? He Was Poster He-My dear, it's no use for you to

look at those bath. I haven't more than \$5 in my position She-You might bere known when BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM We came out I'd want to duy a few He-I dia

> Comparing Features E. Quine Sey when you will. I don't besieve any animal has seene equal to that of a horse. 2/21

often short at his lodge. nd full of perils and pains and fears. Lit it !

Pianos and Players. See Bradford.

17-Year-Old Groom Is Promised Leniency; None For Bride Of 51 for contributions to restore the chap-

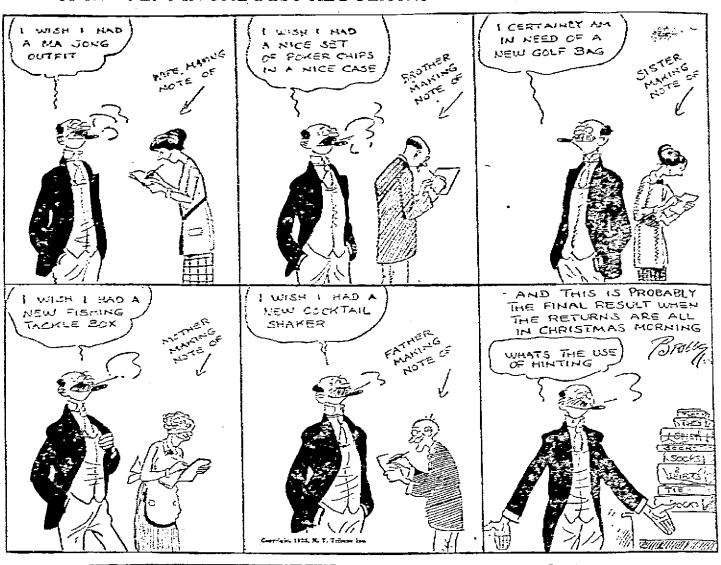
JERSEY CHTY, N. J., becember bu-Assistant Prosecutor Aloysis Mc-Mahon announced today that, while clemency might be extended to Bur-ton S. Tucker, age 17. Indicted rehappen: terday on charges of compliancy to He's one of these realist birds, b'gee, violate the state marriage laws, of perjury and of subordination of per-jury in connection with his marriage on October 2 to Mrs. Susan Simpson, many years his senior, no lentency would be shown his wife, who was indicted for conspiracy and perjury. The prosecutor indicated that if Tucker would come into court voluntarily, plead guilty and present proof that he had taken steps to have the marriage to Mrs. Tucker annulled. the state might recommend a suspen-sion of the sentence.

It was stated that no lenfency would be shown to Mrz. Tucker, Geo. P. Grebe, registrar of vital statistics of Union Hill, and John Miller, a former fustice of the peace of Ho-boken, who was said to have made

The state made so move today to apprehend Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. The prosecutor's office was advised he proceeding for the two that they bad been informed of the indict-ments and that they were expected to come to court voluntarily.

CATCHER RELEASED PITTSBURGH, PA. Iscomber 20. James matter to the wormer rains. Are donly times t'ailus have two or nounced today by the Pittsburgh three good alibis handy. Copyright National Newspaper Service

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES — BY BRIGGS



First Sportsman—Oh, yes indeed! I chairman of the Permanent commis-know Colonel Tellem very well. The sion which is to restora Saboraham often should be ledged. iten abvi. at his lodge.

Second Sporteman—But did you ever announcement by former Governor lit it?

Ohio's first village, according to an announcement by former Governor lames E. Campbell, president of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical coder made public fore today.
Pupils of Objo's public schools will be asked to contribute toward the project of restoring the first school house, completed July 19, 1773, and the residence of Rev. David Zeisberzer, Moravian missionary, who founded Schoenbrun May 3, 1772. Protestant courches will be asked

Abe Martin

dedicated September 19, 1772.



Bryan might give up his travelin' The outright release of Catcher lob fer an alse in th' senate, but he'd James Matter to the Wichita Falls never quit th' road fer a seni. These

Ohio's First Village

To Be Rebuilt Under

Minister's Direction

NEW PHILADELPHIA. O. Dex Schools of the Piketon Schools (Island Minister) Eleganore Chairman of the Permanent Chairman of the Permanent Commission White Island Schools (Island Minister) Eleganore Davison Play (Chairman of the Permanent Commission December 21st. Song the Property of the Permanent Commission December 21st. Song the Property of the Permanent Commission Play (Chairman of the Permanent Commission Property of the Permanent Commission Play (Chairman Of the Permanent Chairman Chairman Of the Permanent Chairman Of t the school. Reading, "Origin of by school. Story, "How Olga Help Cheesman, Song, "Jingle Bells," by Christman," Ralph Davison, Declaried Mara." Florence Rehm, Solo, the school.

BY STANLEY &

THE OLD HOME TOWN YOU HAVE SUCH A GENEROUS

- NATURE MISTER

HARDGRAVES!

NO-NO- 1 SAY YOU SAY IN HE'S BEEN SCHEMING ZSABY OWT



FALSE TEETH

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Hoop-la! Barney's Some Indian Himself

BY BILLY DE BECK



JENDSEDUAT !! HERE WE ARE IN CARONTA
ABOUT THREE DAYS ANEAD OF THE CTHER
NORTH WE SHOW CORTEURS IN TRACA
THE RESPICE WILL KNOW WE HAS A LIFT
AND THE PESPICE WILL KNOW WE HAS A LIFT
A LINE ON THE SEST OF THE
A LINE ON THE SEST OF THE
COMMISSION OFFO THE HORIZON
WE'VE ONEO THE WORLENGE
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FOR HER SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Gets A Load Off His Chest

BY CLIFF STERRETT

